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# YANKS BATTLE THROUGH AACHEN RUINS

By WASH FAYETTE

People who live on the farms do a swell job of helping win the war in their own particular way. more, too, in other ways if they were not faced by so many minor complications which arise chiefly because they do not have the close and easy contacts which make things easier for people in the city.

the paper from the farm is want- W. Nimitz announced today. ed-needed. But to get it is something else again. It would hardly ed gasoline just to bring waste paper into town, but it could be brought in without much trouble if someone from the house was coming anyway.

The schools are the hub of activities in this collection. There has been a lot of publicity about it in the Record-Herald.

People in the country who have scrap paper they want to send to war could leave it at one of the city schools. This all came about through a letter from Mrs. Manford Hamilton of Buena Vista. It has been buried under the usual debris on my desk for weeks. Here is her letter:

"I am wondering if the appeal for waste paper for salvage includes the county people, and if so, what are we supposed to do about it. The day before the last collection of paper by the Scouts, I took some bundles into town for salvage. I asked a number of people where I could leave them, but nobody had apy idea. If there is a place, I would appreciate knowing where it is. I hate to burn this paper, but what can one do if he hauls a load of paper ten miles and then cannot find a place to leave it."

I imagine a good many country people have been in the same predicament. Maybe the school collection plan will be the answer.

All of the rayon is not being woven into women's hose and a are worn next to the epidermis, craft sunk or damaged, and demonstrated the fleet's ability to strike track for Russian armor. The and I know you will be surprised when you learn that total rayon BRITISH FORCE 700,000,000 pounds, according to IS ALL SET TO the Textile World.

As a matter of fact a large por- INVADE GREECE tion of the rayon produced is going into motor vehicle tires and 240,000,000 pounds of high-tenacity yarn is being allocated for use

Only 60,000,000 pounds of rayon tire cord was shipped in 1943, or about 10 percent of the total production at that time.

## GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN FILLED BATHTUB

#### No Evidence of Foul Play But **Probe Started**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13-(A)-Georgette Bauerdorf, 20-year-old daughter of a retired oil execu-

tive, was found dead in a filled

bathtub in her apartment yes-The body, apparently dead several hours, was discovered after the wife of the apartment house manager investigated an open door to the apartment. A small piece of wash cloth or towel dangled from Miss Bauderdorf's

prase said. He said her death probably resulted from an accident, but that it warranted a further in-

mouth, Inspector William Pen-

quiry. A large quantity of jewelry have injured in a fail.

She was the daughter of George She was the daughter of George Bauerdorf, former New York oil executive, who with Mrs. Bauerdorf, the girl's step-mother, reportedly was in New York on a

## LIGHTS ON IN LENINGRAD

AFTER 3-YEAR BLACKOUT The price? Will they be rationed? cars start rolling? MOSCOW, Oct. 13-(A)-Lights And what will they look like? went on last night along Leningrad's main street after three time no one seems to know the from 90 days to 6 or 8 months rationed? years of blackout.

Some 3,000 electric lamps il- What will they look like? luminated the districts of Nevsky, There is pretty general agree- Why should it take that long? ernment has announced no deci-Liteiny, Kirovsky and Suvorsky, ment that the first of the new cars The auto industry will have to sion. and 7,000 more will be turned on -except for some appearance convert from war to peace pro-

## Meandering Yank Air Attacks TWO RED DRIVES Main Stem Suggest Momentous SMASHING NAZIS Blows Facing Japs BACK TO REICH

producing food. They would do Nip Fleet Fails To Give Battle as Broadening Offense in Russians Crack Memel Line Mikado's Dooryard Knocks Out 93 Ships and 310 Planes in Five Days

> By LEONARD MILLIMAN (By the Associated Press)

Strong formations of U. S. carrier planes sweeping to within 100 A waste paper collection is miles of the China coast destroyed 221 Japanese planes, sank or dam- sian tanks and infantry stormed now being made here. Of course, aged 35 ships and bombed Formosa from end to end, Adm. Chester the centuries-old Junkers lands of

The attack Wednesday (U. S. Time) was the heaviest blow in



Japan's inner defense line which included new Philippines and destruction of vital oil refineres at Balikpapan, Borneo.

Tokyo reported today the Pacific fleet struck for the fifth time in five days with a repeat performance over Formosa Thursday (U. S. Time). The raids on the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyu is- ly were cut off. few of those other garments that lands and Marcus, cost the Japanese 310 planes destroyed, 93 surface Southern Hungary was a race-

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

ROME, Oct. 13-(AP)-Gen.

Sir Henry Maitland Wilson,

supreme Allied commander in

the Mediterranean, said in a

broadcast tonight that "a force

under my command is about to

the Greek flag was flying over

that the Athens radio was in

Late in September, small

Pelopannesus, the large south-

ern peninsula of the Greek

mainland, and with Greek pa-

PRODUCTION TO RESUME

By JAMES MARLOW

Who gets the first new cars when cars.

Allied hands.

give battle. Nimitz said no Amer- miles southeast of Budapest. ican ships were damaged. The Wilting Hungarian resistance only losses he has listed in his in- all along the invasion front seemed "Friday's a dry day" orcomplete reports were 22 Ameri- to substantiate diplomatic hints can planes shot down over For- that the exhausted satellite nation

Tokyo asserted one U. S. aircraft carrier was sunk and another damaged in a night-long Japanese on Formosa, a stepping stone to land in Greece" and that the the Philippines, 575 miles south kingdom's liberation was at of Japan. Tokyo broadcasts reported the 1,000 attacking Ameri-Unofficial reports said that can bombers and fighters, which it said including land-based planes the Acropolis in Athens and from China, cutnumbered the de-

fending air force. Nimitz made no mention of land based planes. He said Vice Adm. British forces landed in the corner of Formosa, Japanese staging base for defense of the Philiptriots cleared the Germans Ancient Corinth is but 40 miles island and Tamsui on the northsouthwest of Athens, the Greek | west coast. The admiral reported

And in South Dash Over **Hungary to Austria** 

By DANIEL DELUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-(AP-Rus-East Prussia, barely nine miles northeast of the important city of Hungary the victorious Red army raced for the 160-mile-distant Austrian frontier.

The East Prussian frontier was cracked in the Memel sector. Hitler annexed this region from Lithuania in 1939 thus recovering territory which was held by Germany for hundreds of years before the first World War.

Great offensives against the northern and southern extremity of the Reich rolled back maimed German divisions like driftwood in a flood.

Hungary's admission of defeat was expected hourly as Russian columns were converging on Budapest along the main rail lines. approximately 60 miles east of the capital and reportedly less than that on the south. All major communications between Hungary and Serbia were reported in Russian hands.

No natural barriers stood in the way of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's four-pronged blitz on Budapest across the Hungarian

Russian forces were less than 15 miles from the only Hungarian rail lines connecting Budapest pathian passes in Ruthenia. The routed German-Hungarian forces in northern Transylvania virtual-

almost simultaneously at widely Hungarians were reported resigned to the immediate loss of Kecs-The Japanese fleet failed to kemet, rich provincial city 49 Friday, or the 13th of the month, "born on Monday. . .buried on

(Please Turn To Page Eight) effect, on a Friday.



Just Superstition, Eh!

Friday, the Thirteenth, Unlucky by Mere Coincidence, Maybe

By ED CREACH

or Friday the 13th, is unlucky.

## BAYONETS USED BY DOUGHBOYS TO DIG NAZIS OUT OF SEWERS AND CELLARS IN TOUGH FIGHT

Opposition Surprisingly Weak as Americans Move Slowly Through Outskirts-Bitter Fighting Flares in Holland And Belgium and in Metz-Advance Started in Italy After Aerial Attack Made To Break Muddy Stalemate

(By the Associated Press)

A famous American infantry division fought its way today into Aachen proper, once the proud capital of Charlemagne but now a smoking hulk of old ruins, after capturing all the suburban Schlachtof factory district on the northeastern outskirts.

The Germans wheeled up reinforcements, including one of their finest tank divisions, in a last minute attempt to save the great frontier city of 165,000. The enemy counterattacked heavily at Bardenberg.

Opposition was surprisingly weak as the doughboys entered the city, which had been bombed and blasted for two days by hundreds of dvebombers and an almost solid ring of heavy artillery plunging shells by the thousands into its ancient structures.

The Americans entered the city itself at 9:30 A. M. (4:30 A. M. Eastern War Time) along a path

ESCAPE GAP NARROWED OUTSIDE AACHEN, Oct. 13 - (5:50 P. M.) - (AP) -The German escape gap leading east from Aachen was cut to half a mile tonight and was being closed.

blasted by artillery and mortars. The Yankees gingerly cross 16 rows of tracks and started routing out dirty and bearded Germans holded up in the narrow streets which were cluttered with debris. The fighting was at close quarters, sometimes with bayonets, sometimes with small arms and it went The three Americans who car- from house to house, from street ried the surrender ultimatum to street. Self-propelled artillery to the German commander of moved into the city with the in-Aachen are shown in the top fanry.

L. Col. Derrill M. Daniel of the besieged city. They are, left Geneva, N. Y., pointed out the line

to right, Lt. William Boehme of of attack. "It's very slow going," he said, Pvt. Kenneth Kadin of La "because the boys have to search Grange, Ill., carrying the flag every room, cellar, outhouse and of truce, and Lt. Cedric A. Lafley | well where the enemy might be

of Enosburg Falls, Vt., who com- hiding.' Shoot at Everything

Asked what the guns were The lower photo shows two shooting at, Daniel said "they are American doughboys patrolling shooting up everything they can the heap of debris and rubble to make the Germans keep their Well, the records show that an that once was Aachen-Forest, heads down. If there is a houseearthquake in Ecuador killed 200 a suburb of the doomed city top which looks like a good obwhich the Yanks stormed after | servation point they take a crack the promised terrific bombard- at it."

> While Smoot and Weeks led their units into the edge of Aachen guns and bombs were blasting a proper, Lt. Beasor Walker of Tus-Aachen proper, only 150 yards | caloosa, Ala., waited for the sigahead. International Sound- nal to cross the railway tracks.

"When you stop those Krauts from shooting from the west," Daniel told Smoot, "I'll send WITH MOSCOW CONFABS Walker in."

Smoot reported back that the WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP)war on Mexico on May 13, 1846. President Roosevelt said today he stubbornly as had been anticipat-Long before the 13th amendment is being kept fully abreast of the ed and were surrendering at every

Russia, that he had no idea wheth-"We have taken 13 prisoners who were pretty docile and we

"Well, Walker is champing at

Others watching the battle from a window included Lt. Allan Orrenman of Conneaut, Ohio.

While the fighting carried into Aachen shells and bombs ooured on enemy troops and armor moving along secondary roads in the vicinity of Rohe, five miles northeast of Aachen.

The enemy kept his columns off the main roads and no traffic moved on broad Adolf Hitler Cologne. But on the side roads there was a heavy movement of

Tank Battle Looms

The appearance of a fresh German armored division, shifted months ago in Berkley, Calif., and land, stirred expectation that a

a break in the 1,500 to 2,000 Nazi

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## counterattack after the first raid 'Elect Us Or Be Sorry' Is Theme of Campaign It was on Dec. 13, 1941, that Hungary and Bulgaria declared

#### Bricker Declares Armed Forces Should Protect American Interests Around the World

An outpouring of appeals to the voters, covering foreign affairs, Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes jobs, freedom and economy, swept over the country today, settling and the United States delcared concentrated on the southwestern down largely to this: Elect our side or be sorry. Two examples:

from most of that area captur- pines. They also hit the Taichu Council in New York that the presidential election is "a part of the put to death in New York. ing Patrai, Pyrgos and Corinth. rail center near the middle of the war" and will determine how soon the war will end. Praising Presi-

> and spread an alarm of kidnaping, istration, "our government is ex- thing nowadays, but this being NEW CARLISLE, O., Oct. 13-Thirty-two other planes were Police Lt. William Ryan said to- actly the kind of government the Friday the 13th, and just to be on (P)-Edward W. Williams, 67,

> > child, Juanita, was found by po- Mrs. Roosevelt was wisely staying and legs after eight hours ex-

president's campaign managers ought to put Earl Browder, Sid-

Constitution planned against."

Roosevelt Liabilities

About 23 million, 4 million less tal need in the campaign is "clear, Germany quits? And how soon? When will the first post-war than at the time of Pearl Harbor. unequivocal expressions from both

The honest answer is: Af this not agree. Their estimates range Will the new post-war cars be tion in a world security organiza- an apartment with his mother, when she left the mother hired the largest German town yet inthe terms of American participa- baby's disappearance, had shared Thompson for some time, and that Aachen, a city of 165,000 and answer except to the last question: after Germany folds. A good guess Automobile men here say they ator said his own decision as to found unconscious in a bedroom and disappeared. tion." The young Republican sen- Mrs. Arthur C. Thompson, was nurse who Saturday took Ronnie vested, was dissolving under the "suspect" they will be. The gov- which to support will depend on after she returned to sympathize Mrs. Elworth then returned to bombs, but there was no sign of what they say on this issue.

> legible note, reading: (Please Turn to Page Two)

Pure coincidence, of course. NEW YORK, Oct. 13-(P)-Of Maybe Friday wasn't lucky,

Friday"-or for the speculators It's just an old wheeze like who lost their bibs and tuckers Hmm, come to think of it the in Wall Street's "black Friday." country did go dry, or at least But what does that prove about the 18th amendment went into the 13th?

> on May 13, 1942 and a mine disaster at Cherry, Ill., claimed 259 lives on Nov. 13, 1909.

> war on the United States—an unlucky day for Hungary and Bulgaria-and on May 13, 1940, that the Netherlands forces capitulated to the Germans.

The first blood of the American Revolution was shed at West-Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) told the Free Italian American Labor abolished slavery, 13 slaves were Churchill-Stalin conference in chance they got.

All coincidence, of course, with er he will meet with the Russian dent Roosevelt, Pepper said Re- no more meaning than the old premier this year. Pennsylvania Dutch belief that Mr. Roosevelt told a questioner are doing all right," he said. fairies invade your house on Fri- at his news conference that the parting and traveling, this day is ill is speaking both for England control," the Colonel said.

## dead in bed yesterday, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

## shot down over Balikpapan by day, because she believed tragedy men who signed the Declaration the safe side, shall we repeat in mayor here since 1936, was found "A blessing attend. . ."

# Tries To Take Own Life Highway from the direction of

Johnson has been a frequent sleeping tablets because of what I hadn't left this wouldn't have in many parts of the old city. Senator Ball (R., Minn.) said disappearance of 20-months-old Detective Sergeant Russell WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)— look pretty much like the pre-war How many cars are there now? news conference he thought a viin a statement a Washington Ronnie Thompson, lay in a hos- Pfauhl said the note evidently was cians expressed belief she would husband whom she married three from the Arnhem sector in Hol-

There are only 19,000 new cars Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey on who until a few days before the Mrs. Elworth had lived with Mrs. joined. Mrs. Elizabeth Elworth, 24, who now is at sea. Pfauhl said major tank battle soon would be

> live with Mrs. Thompson. The abducted child's father is SS troops who fought from the

photo walking unarmed into

New York City, the interpreter;

manded the party and delivered

ment began hammering it into

a shapeless ruin. Big artillery

ROOSEVELT IN TOUCH

the ultimatum.

an army private now serving

## ney Hillman and Henry Wallace DAYTON, O., Oct. 13—(A)—A am wrong but my life may bring troops toward Aachen. in cold storage along with Elean- woman who took an overdose of back Anna Mary's little baby. If The Americans fought near fires

#### publican Nominee Dewey and the MOTHER FAKES KIDNAP 'extensive damage" to military Gen Wilson's broadcast tomen around him "hate" England TO AROUSE HER HUSBAND and Russia and "do not intend to say, "A blessing attend their de- asked if Prime Minister Church- know when you have things under and industrial targets. night indicated an Allied land-He listed 16 cargo ships as sunk ing in force was imminent, as CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-(AP)-A work intimately with either." and 19 damaged. Of the planes contrasted to the rather small 20-year-old mother hid her year- Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Friday and they will not hear and America at Moscow, destroyed on Formosa 124 were forces employed in the Peloshot down and 97 wrecked on the old baby in a vacant lot last night that under the Roosevelt admin- Nobody believes in that sort of Conn.) said in a St. Louis speech us.

ON ALUMINUM UTENSILS waves of fighter-escorted Liberat- would draw her husband closer to of Independence and write the chorus:

## critic of the New Deal.

new angle to the windshield-will chines, and so on. Even on this automobile men do left, unsold, and being doled.

again before the end of the year. | changes like a new hood line or a duction. That takes time: New ma- (Please Turn To Page Two)

"Dearest Sweetheart: Maybe I overseas,

President Roosevelt observed Beside her was an almost il-

#### CLEVELAND, Oct. 13-(P) ors which Gen. Douglas MacAr- her. The War Production Board has thur said probably permanently The mother, Mrs. Valerie Mcauthorized the Monarch Alumi- wrecked the cracking plant and Minis, was held without charge Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) told A large quantity of jewelry was found undisturbed, and there were no marks on her body there were no marks on her body there were no marks on her body attributed to the monarch Alumi-wrecked the cracking plant and heavily damaged the paraffin rescaled to the cracking plant and for a psychiatric examination. The was found by now there were no marks on her body there were no marks on her body. Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) told Washington reporters he thought the child Juanita was found by now the color of the monarch Alumi-wrecked the cracking plant and heavily damaged the paraffin rescaled to the color of the monarch Alumi-wrecked the cracking plant and heavily damaged the paraffin rescaled to the color of the monarch Alumi-wrecked the cracking plant and heavily damaged the paraffin rescaled to the color of the col there were no marks on her body. 3,500,000 pound of aluminum for finery. Bloodstains on the tub, Pen- manufacture of \$1,716,000 worth Explosions and fires sent smoke lice suffering frostbite on its hands out of the campaign, but that the prase said, probably were from of sauce pans, skillets, dutch ovens her nose or mouth which she may and other aluminum ware. (Please Turn To Page Two) posure.

## WCH STUDENTS HAVE POEMS IN **NEW ANTHOLOGY**

Hal Summers, Senior, and Isaac Bennett, Sixth Grader At Sunnyside Are Two

printed by the Ohio Department to his home on Florence Street. of Education.

Hal Summers, WHS senior; and

Hal Summer's poem, "My Philosophy," was written when he was in Miss Sara Keck's English class. Mrs. Ethyl McElwain was Isaac Bennett's teacher when he wrote his poem, "The Circus Par-

The poems follow: MY PHILOSOPHY A rich man marvels at his sky-

scraper That he did not build. A wealthy jeweler brags over a large diamond

That he did not create. A woman, too, will fancy a new

That she did not sew. The artist gushes about a rich green field of corn

That he did not grow. The writer swells over his printed book That he did not print.

The builder builds from blueprinted plans That he did not make.

The aviator talks of the large plane That he did not construct. The mourners mourn over the

dead. But they did not die.

So all the power of one man, of Oklahoma City, clear Oklahoma City, clear

many, depends upon another Pittsburgh, cloudy plan And how can one say he is worth cent higher, then that same \$900

#### THE CIRCUS PARADE The parade marches by,

Looking very grand, Stepping to the music Of the big brass band. Colors gleaming bright As they pass alone, And their foolish clowns Sing a funny song.

Elephants on chains. Lions in cages, Monkeys on swir A tiger that rages, The acrobats come by And they do swing high; The people gazing up Give a little sigh.

#### QUESTION MARKS VEIL NEW CARS AMERICANS HOPE TO GET AFTER WAR Germany and the time the first

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Why should there be rationing have been changed. at all

The first demand for new cars the big factors in OPA's decision will be tremendous. One govern- on the price of new cars.

ment man explained: "Should the new car go to a guy who slips a dealer \$100 on the side, or should women bleach their kinky hair it go to someone like a doctor who with a paste made from coral really needs it?" How much will the new cars

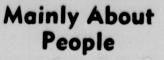
They'll hardly cost less than

those sold in 1942. But will they cost more? This is another point on which

even automobile men do not agree. Some say yes, some say no. OPA Boss Chester Bowles thinks it possible there may be no in-

government source says, generally were about 15 percent higher than 1941. Thus a car which might have told for \$900 in 1941 would have cost \$1,026 in 1942.

There have been reports that the new car prices might be even 25 percent higher than 1942. Bowles denies this will happen. But even if they were only 15 per-



Messrs. O. F. Sturgeon, Webber Kentuckian Unaware of Law ties" answered: rench and Edward Bushong attended a Commandery meeting in Columbus, Tuesday.

Miss Judith Paul, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, has trolman T. Sparks, was fined \$10 been pledged to Delta Gamma and costs in Justice George Worsorority at Miami University, Ox- rell's court Thursday afternoon, ford, where she is a freshman. Mr. James Johnson was remov-

Two Washington C. H. school- ed from White Cross Hospital, pils. boys are represented in the just- Columbus, Thursday evening, in published Ohio Poetry Anthology, the Cox and Parrett ambulance,

Mrs. Ada Massie, who sustained Sunnyside, each have one poem in was brought from Grant Hospitthe anthology. They were entered al, Columbus, Thursday, and takin an Ohio school poetry contest en to the home of her son, Don



Chalmer Burns, Observer

The Associated Press temperature Washington C. H. cemetery. chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum las Akron, pt cloudy .

Fort Worth, clear Huntington, W. Va., rain ...

Indianopolis, clear
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy

Miami, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear

Jouisville, cloudy ...... 64

pre-war cars-allowing for those

increases in 1942—then there

Besides: Manufacturers don't

want their cars to get out of their

established price line. Otherwise,

a car which built up a mass mar-

ket before the war by being cheap

would find itself up in the bracket of the pre-war higher-priced car

Any reason why there should

The first problem is wages. Be-

tween the end of the war with

post-war car rolls off the as-

sembly line, undoubtedly the na-

tion's whole wage structure will

And that change will be one of

In the Solomon Islands, native

NEW SHIPMENT

Closing Hour 1 A. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Gene Autry

"OH, SUSANNA"

SERIAL-CARTOON

'RAGS' RAGLAND

BEN BLUE

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

'Strangers in the Night'

Continuous Shows Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

shouldn't be an uprise.

with the smaller market.

be an increase

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buluth, clear

be an increase?

payton, pt cloudy ...... 63

'ELECT US OR BE SORRY' IS THEME OF CAMPAIGN: BRICKER IS IN OREGON

"Suffer Thee to Come to Me."

home Thursday afternoon.

FAILED TO HALT:

ng children.

In This State

(Continued from Page One) Columbus Day yesterday by two ties except in cases of great short brief radio speeches in which he age; limitation of regulation to said (1) Italians "will be free to "the laws governing labor regula work out their own destiny" after tions and requiring fair competimilitary operations in their coun- tion"; reduction of taxes, and pay try are ended and (2) "our ob- as-you-go government. jective is to establish the solid Taft urged that "the moment foundations of the (world) peace the government cancels a contract, organization with . . . waiting for it should remove government mathe end of hostilities."

after reviewing 50,000 marchers unnecessary inventory, and pay remembering over some other car in 1941, the one which went in New York City's Columbus the contractor all that the governto \$1,026 in 1942, would be \$1,- Day parade.

179.90 after the war with Ger-Bricker on World Trade" Any reason why there shouldn't taken the stand that America's crats who regard every business armed forces should protect her man as a crook, and put those in The obvious one, of course, is interests wherever her flag of who propose to encourage small this: If manufacturers can turn out the new ones as cheaply as the commerce and territory flies. business and big business, new

> tend around the world, "we would ahead with confidence." have to protect our trade," said Wallace predicted that unem-

the Republican candidate for vice ployment would be a "tremendous YANK AIR ATTACKS president who today devoted a shock" with large-scale cutbacks second day to campaigning Ore- but added that America had the DRIVER IS FINED gon.

Bricker, asked if he would care to expand on "trade responsibili- produce 50 percent more peacetime

"No, except that our trade must | Seven million automobiles a be protected. I am thinking that year could be used, he said, if we were not in a position (before manufacturers did not "cut off trips, Sebille A. Joseph, of Kentucky, the war) to protect the trade espicked up by State Highway Pa-trolman T. Sparks, was fined \$10 sential to the basic needs of the for failing to stop while a school other of the essential things."

bus was stopped to unload pu-The vice presidential candidate elsewhere. said he did not mean that this Joseph said he was not aware country should possess bases "in William Pickrel. Democratic ed on shipping and airdromes that there was a law in Ohio re- every ocean or in every country" candidate for Taft's job, told gath- Manila. quiring a driver to stop while a but should have "a navy com- erings in Covington, Troy, Piqua, school bus is unloading or load- mensurate with our needs."

Ohio Campaign Hal Summers, WHS senior, and a fractured leg in a fall recently, the fine, but this was refused by the Ohio and national political ing and added. Justice Worrell and after Joseph mills last night a six-point pro- "He also introduced a bill which street in an effort to get a check of merit for publication in the 64 was made in the Alvin G. Little man paid the fine and costs, ap- dividuals to go into new business, read. parently from the money he had enlarge their old business, develop Mayor Frank J. Lausche of new products, and put men to Cleveland, Democratic nominee for

work.

A day after Vice President Ed D. Schorr, Republican state Henry A. Wallace described him chairman, had blocked proposed ARE HELD FOR CHILD as the "sincerest reactionary I legislation to curb allegedly de-Rev. Arthur George, pastor of know," the Cincinnati Republican structive strip mining practices the Church of Christ in Christian said his own program would put which he said had "brutally butch-Union, conducted funeral services 55,000,000 men and women to ered and devastated the soil and for Lana May Stewart, two work and would result in resump- vegetation." months old daughter of Mr. and tion of "Progress Without Social- Lausche also said in East Liver-Mrs. Edward Stewart, held at the ization."

While Wallace himself, in a Co-Rev. George read the hymn, working men to invent things, put er housing of the mentally ill and royalties into a non-profit corpor- criminally sick." ation, educate themselves as engineers, and in general take a greater part in management, Taft

proposed in a Cincinnati speech: Taft Again Controls Removal of all war-time con-

trols on prices, wages, and priori-

chinery from the plant or sell it Dewey traveled back to Albany to the manufacturer, remove all ment owes him."

Finally, Taft asked the govern-Governor John W. Bricker has ment to "eliminate any bureau-If this nation's trade should ex- business and a business to move

SUGGEST MOMENTOUS BLOWS FACING JAPS skill, technology, and resources to

The day before the Formosa

Formosa, and admitted only 60

"It is my plan that the State of

governor, told a Salem rally that

goods than it ever used.

Pickrel Takes Rap

lumbus address sponsored by la- Ohio will proceed with a program Interment was made in the bor organizations last night urged of intelligent treatment and propmiles separate Japanese forces base. Allied raiders slashed overrunning the Manchuria-Hong- through the jungles 22 miles south kong Railroad A Nipponese column broke into

(Continued From Page One) curling four miles into the air. Fighters, in their first flight over attack east of the enemy's Tiddim gym workouts. Borneo, made 1,500 mile round

country—rubber, sugar, coffee, oil, State candidates confined them- strike, Nimitz said, "large force spices, quinine, minerals and many selves largely to carrying into new of carrier aircraft" again hit Luzon, most important island of the territories messages already given Philippines. Details were lacking. Presumably the planes concentrat-

Some 500 miles east of the Phil-Urbana, St. Paris and Springfield ippines Yank soldiers occupied that Taft had done "scheming and Arimasuku, the 12th island to be He offered to give a check for U. S. Robert A. Taft tossed into conniving to prevent soldier votwere unopposed.

Chinese belatedly acknowledgand the patrolman had gone up posal which he said would "stimu- would have dictated the kind of oity on the cost agent as the cost agent as the cost of the loss of Foochow, last port last spring and selected on basis Massie, of Milledgeville. The trip cashed, they returned and the late and encourage countless in-

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Here's a new crisis to watch: The effort of a strong Spanish Republican movement to start a rebellion against Generalissimo Franco and reestablish the Republic which he overthrew in 1939 in one of the bloodiest civil wars of history.

It's significant that the Moscow the civil war Russia supported the backing of both Germany and build it. Italy, and it's the German retreat from the Spanish borders in face that encourages the Republicans to strike.

Working of the anti-Franco ferlong time. The latest develop- was given by William Rush. ment came yesterday when the Rev. J. M. Jamison was presidorganization set up by exiled Re-Spaniards to rise.

These Spanish exiles are report- and attended almost every service ed to total 40,000 in southern since 1820. France. Units of the organization

vided Franco with great quanti- was pastor at that time. ties of war supplies, but with large numbers of fighting men. The Republican government, on the oth- the anniversary at 2:30 P. M. Sun- these services. er hand, was terribly hard press- day. A basket dinner is to be ed to find resources. It received served at noon after the regular its chief foreign aid from Russia. morning worship service. and communications between the supplies was extremely difficult.

-and they're slim. The Republi- Miss Mazie Kesslar. cans certainly must be hoping that call for rebellion.

country in 1939, after nearly three celebration. years of war, the devastation was Pastors of the church beginterrific. There was a great short- ning with 1844 are: J. W. Keeley age of raw materials and manu- and Volentine Beamen; 1846, factured goods. The country's James B. Austin and Archibald finances were in chaos. Naturally, Flemming; 1847, Archibald Flemwith a world war raging about ing and Zillart C. Townsley; 1848, him, he hasn't had much chance Thomas W. Chandler and S. W. for recovery. He certainly isn't Haines; 1849, Samuel Brown and prepared to embark on another Milton G. Baker; 1850, Milton G.

plicated by the fact that through- Barton Lowe and William Sutout most of the European war he ton; 1853, Moses T. Bowman and has given his moral and material William Sutton; 1854, Joseph Morsupport to his friends, Hitler and ris and J. F. Williams; 1855, Mussolini. His attitude has caus- Joseph Morris, J. F. Williams ed difficulties with Washington and Strawther Evans; 1856, Samand London, both of whom have uel Middleton; 1857, J. W. Steele protested repeatedly against num- and S. S. Mount; 1858, W. H. Mcerous violations of neutrality, in- Clintock and H. H. Miller; 1859. cluding shipment of vital war ma- W. H. McClintock and C. H. terials to Germany and allowing Heagler; Russia.

Early this year Washington put the screws on Franco by temporarily suspending of shipments to arily suspending of shipments to him from the Caribbean area. Smith and Ancil Brooks; 1870, This, perhaps coupled with the Thomas H. Hall and Hugh Boyd; falling fortunes of Fuehrer Hitler, 1872, N. V. B. Evans, H. Phillips seemed to have a salutary effect, and George W. Murry; 1873, for relations between Madrid and Zachariah Fagin; 1876, J. W. the Anglo-American Allies have been easier of late.

We can't close our article without this nota bene: Spain isn't by any means the only European country threatened with political hearing test, many thousands who upheaval. The World War has have been temporarily deafened bred many similar situations.

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Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- You must hear better after makthur Hill, was killed in action on ing this simple test or you get

## THE WAR Sugar Grove Church Will Celebrate Its 100 Anniversary Next Sun ay

First House of Worship Was of Hewed Logs—Services Held in Rowe Home for 18 Years

Sunday the Sugar Grove Methodist Church will celebrate its 100th birth-

Actually, the church was born in 1816 when the first Methodist Episcopal radio has been urging Spaniards Society in Perry Township was organto revolt against Franco. During ized at Jesse Rowe's home. Services were held in his home for 18 years until Republican government, which he had a hewed log house built on included strong Communist ele- Sugar Creek. David Garringer, an ments. Franco had the heavy early pioneer and carpenter, helped

Other services were held in a log schoolhouse on Sugar Creek and it was of the Allied invasion of France not until 1851 that the first church was built on the location of the structure and cost about \$900. Smith; 1887, W. F. Harvey; 1888, Pfalzgraf; 1918, W. A. Whitman; present church—it was a frame ment has been apparent for a The plot of ground for the church M. W. Acton;

Toulouse (France) radio stated ing elder and Barton Lowe, H. F. that the "Supreme Junta of the Green and E. H. Dixon, pastors Spanish National Union" (an un- when the building was dedicated. Since the organization of the publicans in France to oppose Sugar Grove Society, some of the Franco) had called on patriotic descendants of Rev. John King. one of the organizers, have lived

In 1889, the frame building was have been raiding Spanish terri- in need of repair and a contract tory for ten days or more, and on October 6 it was reported that there had been a clash between there had been a clash between resulted in the decision that a the raiders and a Spanish garrison. new church be built. The corner-Should a revolt eventuate, the stone for the present brick buildcircumstances will be far different ing was laid July 20, 1889. The than in the last upheaval. Then same year it was dedicated by Hitler and Mussolini not only pro- Bishop Moore. Rev. M. W. Acton

> Program for Sunday A centennial program will mark

Omar F. Sturgeon will read a two countries for movement of history of the church on the afternoon program. Miss Mary Now, with Italy out cold and Elizabeth Wood is to speak on Hitlerdom hanging on the ropes, Two musical numbers will be a Methodist Churches in Mexico. with Mrs. Raiph Gage at the organ will render an anthem. 10:30 A. M., Junior Church. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., the World Service Guild will mett at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., the Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the the generalissimo would seem to vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. George be dependent on his own resources Anderson and two violin solos by

Rev. F. M. Moon, present pastor this time they will have great as- of the church, will offer prayer sistance from Russian sources, in at the beginning of the program. view of the Moscow radio's urgent | Another feature will be recognition of past pastors of the church When Franco took over the who have been invited to the tend.

Baker, Samuel Middleton and J. Franco's position may be com- Greene and E. H. Dixon; 1852, F. Reed; 1851, Barton Lowe, H. F.

Axis agents to operate from Span- 1860, N. Westerman and J. H. ish territory. Moscow also more Acton; 1861, N. Westerman and than once pointed out grimly that J. D. Fry; 1862, Addison Nichols Spanish soldiers were fighting and W. E. Spahr; 1863, T. G. among German forces against Ross and J. Q. Lakin; 1865, T. G. Ross and Zachariah Wharton; 1866, A. M. Alexander and W. ander and Bostwick; 1869, David

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The service of praise and prayer on Wednesday at 7:30. P. M.

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CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor

9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Car-

roll Halliday, superintendent.

10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul

the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ

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Sermon subject for next Lord's Day morning: "What Must I Do To Be Saved"?. Sunday night sermon subject: "A Plea for Christ."

Bible Study next Wednesday night will begin with the book of James, chapter 1. Mrs. Hooks will have charge of the opening service.

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on Elijah on the subject,

mon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.

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Bible Study

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by the pastor on, Story Ever Told."

1881, A. R. Miller; 1884, A. B. George Creamer; 1914, C. L. preachers; 1925, Vernon Ickes; 1891, George Cherrington; 1894, 1926, C. A. Morrison; 1929, Neal Ralph Watson; 1896, B. E. Thomas; H. Peterson; 1936, Robert S. 1899, P. H. Chappelear; 1902, R. C. Mayer and 1940, Forest M. Moon.

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of Man."

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Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30

P. M. Sermon by the minister.

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30

P. M., subject, "Churches of Today."

Bring your Bibles.

The choir will have a chicken pie supper Thursday evening at 6:30 P. supper Thursday evening at 6:30 P.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN Gregg Street
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Ray Hawk, superintendent
Floyd Burr, first elder
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by pastor.
7:30 P. M., preaching by pastor.
7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Serv-

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George Anderson will conduct the Sunday School at 10 A. M. Contennial program immediately fol-lowing a basket dinner in the basement of the church at noon.

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John Glenn, Minister
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Purcell, superintendent. Staunton
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Church School 40:45 A. M., Mrs.
Nellie Chaney, superintendent.
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Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Rally Day will be observed today.
Come and bring a friend.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held at Bloomingburg on October 19, at 7 P. M., when a pot luck sup-per will be held and Dr. H. E. Bright, our district superintendent will preach, after which we will hold the Quarterly Conference. Everyone is invited to this conference and evening of fellowship. Come and meet the folks from the other points of the Charge. This meeting is not confined to officials but to every one who loves the Lord.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor Buena Vista Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Worship Service 9:30 A. M.

Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Rally Day Program 10 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Rally Day Program 11 A. M.
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Understanding of Man."
Golden toxt: "He needed not that Golden text: "He needed not that any should testify of man for he knew

what was in man."

Morning Worship at 10:45 with preaching by the pastor.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 led by Leo Butcher, all the young folks are invited to attend. These young people's meetings are very interesting.

people's meetings are very interesting and we invite you to be present. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 with special singing, preaching by the pas-tor.

The revival services are still in

The revival services are still in progress and the Lord is blessing. The pastor will bring the message tonight, speaking on "Will the Church Go Through the Tribulation?"

Saturday night Rev. Kessler from the Gospel tabernacle in Troy will preach, he will have a good musician and singer with him.

The revivial services will continue all next week so come every night all next week so come every night.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH George R. Brooks, pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

White Oak
Rev. John Currens, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph
Anders, superintendent.
'10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M., Young People's Service,
Donnabelle Stockey, president.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service. You are invited to these services.

ALL NATION CHURCH Rev. L. A. Dahmer, Pastor
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Sunday School 2:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
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Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawling Street
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Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl
Brandon, superintendent.
Sermon by the pastor 3 P. M.
Prayer Service, Thursday 7:30 P.

All are welcome.

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Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon and Divine Healing Service
P. M.

8 P. M.

Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13.8.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. L. Reynolds, Pastor Morning Services 10:30 A. M. B. T. U., 6:30 P. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Choir practice Friday evening. Come and bring your friends, you

## WHS BAND WILL SEVENTH GRADE HOME MARCH ON FIELD ROOM AHEAD AGAIN AT HILLSBORO

Only Out of Town Appearance Will Be for Friday Night Contest

The WHS band will make its only out-of-town appearance at Hillsboro Friday night at the Hillsboro homecoming game.

At the half, the band will go enough to brush the \$1,000 mark, into the same heart formation it is said. The goal for the school which honored the homecoming queen here, William B. Clift, di-East Paint Street
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meet
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meet-Hillsboro, however. Drum Major Toby Eckle will escort the the heart as the band plays, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," just as she did for Ruth Adams here last week.

The band will reverse into the regular W formation for the alma mater after the heart. Before the game, the band will make HI for the Hillsboro crowd as a greeting, Clift said.

The Hillsboro band, directed by George Miller, is marching in a parade before the game and probably will not be on the field before the game. However, at the half they will make a W for Washingtonians, then break into OHIO to play "Beautiful Ohio." Their last formation will be an H and alma mater for Hillsboro.



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God first created man, then He created woman. Where did He get the bone that He made woman from? He did not take a bone from man's foot to make woman, so man could trample her down and walk upon her. He did not take a bone from man's head to make woman, so as to make woman more intelligent than man and deal out orders to him. But God took a bone-a rib from man's side to make him a help mate, so him. But we have a failure of woman on record, it is one of subjection to God and His order. The woman was to be a help mate for the man, and as Scripture everywhere teaches, was to be in subjection to him. But Eve did not carry this out. She takes matters in her own hands and proceeds to reason and act on a momentous question, without even consulting Adam, and that against the direct commandment of God. How many millions have done so since? and today. Before Eve takes of the fruit, she sins against God, for she adds to the prohibitation and subtracts from the penalty. God had said they should not eat it. Eve adds, "Neither shall ye touch it," making God a mere arbitrary master. God had said, "Ye shall surely die," she merely, "Lest ye die." Man has greatly enlarged on this sin of Eve by adding to and aking away from the simple commandments of God. We all seem to have the Satan instilled nature of our mother Eve. Satan having succeeded in his first attempt to deceive mankind, comes out brazen and bold now and instead of asking a question, makes a positive declaration, "Ye shall not surely die." All that is implied in this first statement of Satan we. the human race, have never learned, but the terrible consequences are too apparent to be

denied. If we can understand the purpose of Satan in this temptation we will know his purpose in all temptations. Satan's primary purpose is not against man, but through man against God. Satan's secondary purpose is to make us self-sufficient so that we will worship ourselves as gods instead of the true God. To complete his conquest Satan offers an inducement, "Ye shall be as gods," or like God. So his purpose is to exalt man to the place of God, by the acquisitions of knowledge, which is contrary to the law of God. The point is that God had denied Eve the privilege of becoming like Him, so Satan led her to believe that this might be attained by eating of the tree of knowledge. Satan is the promoter of all systems of religion that teach good, work mortality and human attainment as a means of salvation. He has counterfeited everything that God has instituted even to counterfeited Christ's. Satan is well pleased with all movements that seek to lift man up and better his condition by any other means rather than faith in Christ. He is seeking to discount the work of God by offering a substitute. This is Satan's plan, but friends, his plan failed while in Heaven and he was cast out. Now he is trying to get man to do the same thing that he failed in himself. This alone is proof that Satan's doctrine is a fake. Salvation by education and self improvement

Acts 16:31, 4:12. OTTICE T. STOOKEY.

is his plan, instead of simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. God's

plan is. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be

saved-for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

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#### The Game of War

The fighting of the Allies and the Germans lately, on the Siegfried Line, has been surprisingly like a football game. The contestants, almost equal in strength, have surged back and forth in tremendous efforts to reach other's goals and score a touchdown. The violence and scope of the struggle has made it necessary to carry thousands off the field and bring in ever new replacements. It is, of course, a game pursued in earnest, not play. Yet to an angel looking down from the edge of a cloud, it might seem much the same.

And let us hope there are really angels behind the clouds, capable of understanding this bitter game. There must be a method and purpose in all the struggle and suffering and a suitable reward of glory, honor and peace for the players. Especially peace.

#### Anxiety About Cars

The Office of Defense Transportation has become seriously concerned over the scrapping of passenger cars. Since the beginning of the war, nearly 4,000,000 cars have left the road for good. In 1942, 1,000,-000 disappeared. In 1943, the number rose to 1,250,000, and the present estimate is that 1,500,000 will be scrapped this year. So in 1945 only 23,750,000 will be left.

One hopeful factor is that car owners have learned to take better care of their cars. Another is that they have been driving less. The average age of a car, which used to be four and a half years, is now seven years. Many 1937 and 1936 cars which have been well cared for are still on the roads, in good shape. Later models, handled prudently from the beginning, are pointed toward long lives. But older cars, abused from their youth, are vanishing very fast.

The private passenger car is not merely a pleasure vehicle or convenient means of getting to work. It provides 75 percent of essential wartime transport. So it is important to give the jalopy the best of coddling in its old age. Keep it alive and going if possible. A few new cars will be made in 1945, but the good old clatterwagon is not likely to find replacement in less than two years.

#### Which Is Most Dangerous?

The little steel formula has been broken. The punch drunk experts are muttering. "Here we go again," while the OPA has announced an all-embracing price control program to go into effect after Germany falls, when reconversion commences.

Out of this comic opera of men against nature, the ordinary citizen, whose activities are already slowed to a crawl in a tangle of regulation, is faced with the appalling prospect of having to make the readjustment to peace under the handicap of even more regulation. Instead of getting simpler as the war crisis subsides, the rules are getting increasingly complicated. The OPA admits that price ceilings in regard to products which reappear in the market as the result of gradual reconversion, will have to vary from industry to industry, in some cases from company to

(First of two articles on the

They have been reading the

Surplus War Property Disposal

Act and the conclusion can be

only that SPB has got two

strikes on it to start with and a

tricky knuckle ball coming over

In the first place, Congress

hasn't passed a war or postwar

measure yet on which it so defi-

nitely has held the reins. This

can mean only delays, while

politics and special interests bat-

tle it out in committees and on

days after it is set up to make a

complete report to Congress on

these surplus items (not includ-

ing plants costing less than \$5,-

(1) Aluminum plants and fa-

(3) Synthetic rubber plants.

(2) Magnesium plants,

(4) Chemical plants.

For example, SPB has only 90

the floor of both chambers.

fate of surplus war properties)

plus Property Board.

the plate.

cilities,

## Flashes of Life

Sea-faring Cat Takes a Mouse

FRANKLIN, Ind .- (A)-Ensign Robert W Demarce, U. S. N., wrote home that he needed two catnip mice-for "Thomas," a mascot of his LST craft.

It seems the 1st crew adopted Thomas in a port during the invasion of France. Thomas quickly earned the rating DC 1-C (dog chaser, first class) by routing a pooch that once tried to take over the ship.

Moreover, Ensign Demaree wrote, Thomas has a tabby in every port, has been AWOL at least twice and that this sea-goin' feline likes his little nip-Catnip.

### Grab Baa

One - Minute Test

1. In what country is the mouth of the Rhine

2. What is the Rand?

3. What is considered the most important inland transportation system in the world?

#### Words of Wisdom

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything: for there is no man that hath not his hour. nor is there anything that hath not its place .--Rabbi Ben Azai.

#### Hints on Etiquette

If a group of women is lunching together in a restaurant and each expects to pay her own check, separate checks should be asked of the waitress to save confusion.

#### Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you have the qualities of a great leader. You can grasp any situation quickly and accurately, and your judgment is good. You have an excellent memory, learn readily and can command the attention and respect of others. You require a strong love and like attention. Your next year should be productive of unexpected gains and much happiness. Beware of doubtful financial propositions, however. Be satisfied with good, steady progress. This period favors courtship and marriage. The child born today will be helped and hindered by elderly relatives. He or she will be highly strung, and liable to unexpected reversals through law and unwise speculation

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the Netherlands. 2. A district of South Africa near Johannesburg and Pretoria, famous for its gold.

3. The Great Lakes. company. There may be 100 different ceiling prices for the same item produced by 100 different firms. According to

OPA, the nightmare of regulation is to be

continued until "there is no longer any

danger of inflationary price increases." With wages on the verge of another upward spiral, thus again putting the squeeze on farm producers, manufacturers and retail business, it will probably be a long time before the "danger" of inflation is over. It looks as though the people will have to choose between the danger of inflation and the danger of increasing and

#### **Tobacco Situation**

burdensome government control.

Happy are the smokers who were foresighted enough to lay in cigaret supplies months ago. Week by week lately, the store shelves have been emptying and the smokers' own supplies diminishing. It is hard to fight a war without this consoling weed, whether in action or the home front. The former seems to be in better shape so far, as regards smokes, because the military supply people were foresighted enough to lay up large stores. And surely nobody will begrudge this consolation to the fighting men, although a lot of smokers are kicking themselves for their own thrift-

All is not lost, however. In most places there seems to be a pretty good supply of pipe tobacco. The outcome may be a rather general return of smokers to the oldfashioned pipe. There might even be a boom in pipes again. Such consolation, once reinstated, might continue for quite

## LAFF-A-DAY



"O-kay, kitty, go on out-you lucky stiff!"

## Diet and Health

The White Blood Cells

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., timate the increase to an accurate YESTERDAY we discussed anemia which is the disorder of the red cells of the blood. And we explained why our knowledge of them and ability to find out their

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

condition is so exact. But there is another kind of cell in the blood. the white cell, which we will discuss today.

My friend, Dr. Russell Haden, of Cleveland, says the red blood cell is the most interesting cell in the body. I think he says this because the red cell is the only cell in the body which does not have a nucleus: it can never divide and multiply. And Russell is a kind hearted gink and the thought of this poor little cell deprived of its natural heritage and never to go to 100,000. And wh have the prospect of raising a cough is not a pus former. family just draws all his sym-

pathy out for it. in the body is the white blood cell. Our means of studying it are just as accurate as those for studying the red cell. We can count how many white cells there are in a given amount (a cubic millimeter) of blood. We do it in the same way and by the same beautifully ruled microscopic counting chamber under the microscope as we use for counting the red cells.

#### Number of White Cells

And, as in the case of the red cells which number six million cells per cubic millimeter, the white cells in health in young and old, male and female, remain with remarkable constancy at about

five thousand per cubic millimeter. However, they respond far more delicately than the red cells to upsets in bodily conditions. Their other names are the phagocytes, or scavengers of the body, because their prime duty is to engulf and destroy any invading germs. In doing this they usually are destroyed themselves and they are constantly dying on the barricades and outer defences of the body-on the surface of the membranes of the nose and mouth and conjunctiva of the eye and all along the intestinal tract. The daily mortality in the entire body is several million a day and these have to be replaced, so the manufacturing centers of the white blood cells—the bone marrow and the lymph nodes - are kept busy filling the ranks of the lost bat-

Since these white cells fight invasion and infection of the body by bacteria, whenever a severe infection occurs they are increased

figure, this estimate is of great diagnostic help in determining whether an inner concealed infection is the cause of certain symptoms or not. In appendicitis, for instance, the leucocyte count is of great diagnostic value. Also in pneumonia. The condition of increased leucocytes in the circulatng blood is called leucocytosis.

In some infections for reasons which we do not really understand at all, there is no increase in the leucocytes-no leucocyte response. Notable in this group is typhoid fever and our more frequent modern equivalent for it - undulant fever. Also measles. A reason commonly advanced for this is that in these diseases there is no pus formation and a leucocytosis means pus, or pus infection. But in refutation some of the highest leucocyte counts we get are often found in whooping cough when it may go to 100,000. And whooping

Another set of diseases in which the white cell count goes very high To me the most interesting cell | are the leukemias. These are diseases of the blood forming tissues -the bone marrow, or the lymph nodes. They are treated by treating the marrow or nodes with Xray and by administering arsenic.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. M. L .: - What is meant by

goiter "kicking back" after a goiter operation two years ago? Answer: Goiter operations do not remove all the thyroid tissue in most instances, and even a small remnant may start activity

C. W. A .: - Since carbon dioxide s a waste product in the human body and is thrown off why should we drink the gas in carbonated water? Will it do any harm?

A .: The amount of carbon dioxid consumed in carbonated drinks is extremely small compared to the amount we consume in our food, or rather that results from the oxygenation of carbon in our food. Carbon dioxide is, it is true, thrown off from the body, but it is also used while in the blood to maintain the neutralization level of the blood.

E. Z., Little Rock, Ark .: -After the age of forty is it better to keep a little underweight or a little overweight?

A.: Emerson is responsible for the statement that after that age mortality increases one per cent for every pound of overweight. An old Scotch proverb avers-"If ye wad live long, keep a wee bit punny." And Gellett Burgess thought "eating should be an art, not an industry." Also Cornaro said—"The food we eat does not in number. And since we can do us as much good as the food count them so accurately, and es-

## Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago 4500 game fish are transplanted

and 400 pounds of carp are distributed here.

A shed on Washington Avenue damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.

Chillicothe invades Blue Lion den this Friday night.

Ten Years Ago Mrs. N. S. Barrett dies at her home here after a year's illness. Lou A. Green's birthday cele-

brated by 300 friends. Federal Housing Administra-

local work Fifteen Years Ago Wilbur F. Collins, 81, wealthy retired farmer, dies.

Ohio Water Service Company will meterize the entire city. Retail Merchant Association of

parade

#### Twenty Years Ago Workers excavating at Fayette

Street and Circle Avenue find

Washington Gas and Electric

Company painting 400 poles within city limits.

#### NOT GUILTY PLEA MADE TO TOOL THEFT CHARGE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13-(AP)-Robert W. Anderson, 28, of Mt. tion agent here laying plans for Vernon, pleaded innocent on arraignment before U. S. Commis- the fallen hero. The crosses stand sioner Robert Newlon on charges in military precision, in lines of theft of government property straight and true. at the Marion, O., Ordnance De-

Anderson was released on \$1,-000 bond yesterday and his hearing set for next Wednesday.

operation on Mrs. Reynolds was a arms and looked deep into his him. I think I understand Dwight success and she would be better off eyes. "Don't you want me to kiss my heart free rein and now how

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than before. Mrs. Reynolds herself

Russell came to see her late that

in ages," she declared. "Anne,

you're dismissed in Russell's car

take you wherever you want to go.

o get out of the habit of it."

not to wait for me because-"

He hesitated. "In a way, it de-

pends on you. I could start tomor-

portant to do.

have me.'

"But Dan-"

him you're coming?"

stew again."

ried?'

I met him."

you part of it."

any way I can."

"You have helped."

as well go in together."

throat. "I-I don't know."

"Yes, Anne. He told me."

They got out of the car in front

"Dan!" Anne called his name

hands and he put it down carefully

before turning around. He stood

and stared. She held out her hand.

"Aren't you glad to see me?" she

"I hope so."

"He's expecting me."

talked to Dr. Raynor from a tele-He looked down and moved his phone run to her bedside. It was a momentous occasion in the history been working. I'm all sweaty. You of the hospital. Dr. Banning said

-you look so beautiful." that before very long the patient could be taken home, where she She laughed suddenly, happily. "How do you know how I look would have to continue in bed for when you're staring down at your

She put her hand caressingly on

while, but he was sure that by Labor Day she would be riding her "I'm ashamed for you to see me wheel chair about the streets of

afternoon, and the old lady's eyes you-like this. Now won't you look were bright. "I'm going to give orup at me? Bare ankles don't bother ders around here for the first time "I don't need to look at you to

till tomorrow morning. He can you when my eyes are shut. I only bring you back then. Meanwhile wish you couldn't sec me." he's to do whatever you say and Taking his face between her hands, she kissed him again tender-And Anne, you're to have a proper ly. "What a boy you still are. And night at home. Call your doctor up I want you to be like that. Never. again from there. Because it is never change. If I go crazy and ask

your home, and I don't want you you, just dump me overboard again. I'll deserve it. May I stay to Anne smiled. "All right. I will dinner? I like crabs and beer, too. take time off. I have something im- And real California salad. And I would also like a proper kiss, if Once she was out in the street you can spare me one. with Russell, he helped her into the He drew back. "Don't tease me.

car and then said, "Where do we go It isn't fair. I-I'll run and dress." first? I'll call up Dan and tell him She laughed and blocked the door. "I won't let you out of my She shook her head. "No need to sight until you tell me you love me call. We're going to your house, and-and forgive me for all my I'm your guest for dinner as I've stupidity."

"Forgive you? You're making fun of me. When Russell comes—" been before-unless you won't "Russell brought me. He's up-"I'm going so I can see Dan and talk to him. I told you the other

stairs. Now do you love me?" "I'll always love you. Nothing gry. day it was very important that I can change that. I'll do anything have a long talk with him before for you. I'll—I'll die if you want for you. I'll-I'll die if you want

you two start on your trip. How me to.
soon is that going to be?"
He ! He held out his hand earnestly. She caught it and pulled him toward her.

"But you won't give me a when I ask for it?" "Then you are starting tomor-"Don't torture me, Anne. Look row. I won't keep you any more.' "Shouldn't we call Dan to tell at me. Do you want a-a tramp until Labor Day. She won't need like me? It's madness. Dr. Raynor

loves you. We'll fix up some way to Russell smiled. "Cooks don't like get rid of me." surprises. He has insisted on being "But I don't want to get rid of chief cook and bottle washer, as he you." She held out her arms. "Dan, calls it. He may have mulligan I love you."

He stood back. His voice was husky. "You couldn't. I married Nothing more was said as they you because you were hurt, angry, drove along. The 'ittle ratches of and-and I thought maybe I could Dan's cheek gently. "I have always woodland made cool, shady help a little. I was mad. You should stretches along the road. Just be- have laughed at me. I didn't know fore they got into Talbot Anne Dr. Raynor then. He loves you. You turned to Russell and said quietly, can't help knowing it. I saw it, "Has Dan told you we are mar- blind and stupid as I am."

"Yes, he loves me." She spoke He hesitated. She drew a long slowly, carefully. "You love me too, deep breath. "I see that he has, even if you seem very shy now. You would have said a great deal You're my husband-and I love if it had come to you as a surprise. you.'

But I've suspected you knew. I "You don't. You pity me. You're dare say he told you that first sorry for me. I know. It's always night home, the night Dwight and been so. Out west I used to go to a house and ask for a meal. I'd get are we going to do with Rus?" any more. And I want to help in saw you two together I knew. Look right." at yourself, then look at me."

"I am looking at you, Dan. I can't see how I could ever have ing in first, but she said, "We may member that night in the moun-

tains . "No. You're sorry for me now very softly, but somehow the sound Then you'd hate me. You'd think of reached him. The bowl shook in his all Dr. Raynor could give you. What can I give you?"

"Raynor loves you, too."

He swallowed a lump in his know it-and as I know it, now. best." Her hand dropped. The rext in- I'd always be incidental to his ca-

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR stant she ran to him and, putting reer—and he'd be right. He means at THE END of the first week her arms about his neck, kissed so much to the world, he can do it was certain that, barring some him again and again. He made no so much for the world, that no utterly unforseen complication, the move to hold her. She dropped her woman has a right to monopolize at last, because at last I've given

much I love you. Real love is understanding. When you could see

hands in a helpless gesture. "I've Dwight's love for me and were willing to step aside, then your love became the greatest thing I'll ever know. It sounds all mixed up, Dan, but it's really so simple. I love you. You love me. We married foolishly, but out of that craziness we'll build

He caught her hand and kissed She put her hand caressingly on it. "I can't let you ruin your life his bare arm. "I'm so glad to see for me. I don't deserve it."

She laughed and looked deep into his eyes. "No, you don't deserve it. I don't deserve it. Real know how beautiful you are. I see the world is important or good love is such a big thing nobody in enough to deserve it. But some people are lucky. We are. We're not going to be mad enough to throw our luck away."

His lips touched hers softly. 'Darling. I'm afraid it can't be." "You could put your arms around me."

"I'll spoil your dress."

She clung to him. "I want you to spoil it, Dan. Hold me tight. I've been such a little fool. But I came to my senses in time. Now let me be crazy and selfish again. Never

leave me again." Russell stayed upstairs until he was called down to dinner. Anne's face was glowing with happiness. She kissed Russell's cheek lightly while Dan, in a fresh white shirt, stood beaming.

"I have a right to kiss ou now," she exclaimed. "And we're all hun-

Russell sat down quietly. "What are the plans?" Anne laughed, and the golden sound was music in her throat. "Why, you and Dan are going to California, of course. You're going to help him get going, but it won't be so hard now. I'm to keep my promise to stay with Mrs. Reynolds

me after that." "And I will," cried Dan. "I'll be out there waiting. And with a job,

Anne's eyes twinkled. "You can always put me to work."

Russell took both their hands. 'I'm sure you'll be happy." "I'm happy now." Anne touched been hoping for a haven. Once there was ambition, when I loved Dwight. Then there was the wish to escape, when I came here. Now

there is Dan-and love. That's the third haven, and the final one." Dan smiled. "This river out there, Tred Avon, it means Third

Haven She slipped her arm through his. "Wherever we take our love will

Dan's eyes twinkled. "But what it because I was a 'poor boy.' It Russell managed a smile. "It's "I told you, too. At least I told was all right then, but this is dif- the other way around. I've got my ferent. You belong to Dr. Raynor, work, anyway. And I'm going to "I was blind, Anne. I won't be You're part of his world. When I make sure both of you do what's

> "Are you old enough, Rus. to play that part?' "Right now I feel I am. And you.

of the house. Russell suggested go- doubted how much I love you. Re- Anne. Can you get rid of Dr. Raynor? She nodded, "That's easy, I'm

married. Dwight can't afford a scandal or having his pride hurt. Remember, I was incidental in Dwight's career as a great sur-

"And instead of him you pick a She put her hand softly on his ne'er-do-well like me," smiled Dan. arm again. "Dan, Dwight doesn't "I didn't really pick you, Dan. know anything about love as you My heart did that. My heart knows

It is dark now, but the grave

markers still gleam. The stars are

bright and the Southern Cross

These are the boys, remember,

You look up at the Southern

It is fitting, however, to think

who stood against the enemy and

kept them from your homes.

Cross to save the world.

watches of the night

## Yank Cemetery in New Guinea Twilight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

By ROBERT S. HARPER

GUINEA WITH U. S. FORCES could see this. Look, America, upon a soldiers'

Pacific, some of they'll never forget. Aithough Gen.

war, men still die and others will against the sky. fall before final victory is won. Look now, upon one of these from back home. cemeteries. It is evening and the

ing places for the night. last patches of sunlight, the white crosses gleaming as though painted with silver and each with its identification tag telling the name of

mates, quarreling over the roost-

The men, you remember, stood like this against the enemy when they fell.

You walk down a little path where they have beaten back the creeping jungle so that it never care and continual attention. You

know this would make the family hangs in the sky SOMEWHERE IN NEW back home feel better if they

Pause and think awhile and a cemetery in New Guinea and lump comes in your throat. Across resolve that these men and boys the way a group of soldiers stand Cross and you think of the Man did not die in talking in low tones; they walk who died on that cruel wooden vain for you. off in various directions, in twos There is one on and threes, going to graves they every battlefield know. Here lies comrades who that these boys have the Sign of this war in the fought beside them and whom over them through the dark

> them quite small, Black-skinned natives come others much silently in their bare feet to watch larger, but all and ponder, perhaps, on the hold Americans strange events that transformed who were dear their island home into a battlein the hearts of field. They stand and watch, then their loved ones. move on without saying a word.

It is growing dark and the first MacArthur's stars gleam. The mountains that strategy has held look down on this hallowed spot Bob Harper casualties to the take on a softness and the trees barest minimum in this jungle form into patches of black lace

These are the boys, remember.

These boys made your chocosun is behind the mountains. The late sodas, delivered the groceries, sky is still bright, but beneath the took your clothes to the cleaner densely foliaged trees it is al- and pumped your gasoline for you ready dark. Birds flutter in the morning drives. These are the tops of palms, calling to their when you took those Sunday boys who played football back in the county seats and then didn't The cemetery lies in one of the get to go to college because the

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Mark Laundry



(6) Iron and steel plants, (7) Oil pipe lines,

(5) Aviation gasoline plants,

WASHINGTON-A lot of the (9) Aircraft and aircraft parts government officials involved are walking around these days shaking their heads sadly over (10) Shipyards, the prospective fate of the Sur-

Washington at a Glance

equipment. Descriptions, costs, plans of disposition and an outline of economic problems involved in the disposition also have to be filed.

has to file its first "progress report" within three months after it is set up and in January, April, July and October of each year thereafter. The reports are to be on the "exercise of its authority and discretion under this act, the status of surplus property disposition, and such other pertinent information on the administration of this act as will enable Congress to evaluate its administration and the need for amendments and related legislation.

of any plants or surplus pro-

(8) Patents, processes, techniques and inventions,

(11) Transportation facilities

(12) Radio and electrical

In addition to that, the SPB

Further, the SPB can't dispose perty costing the government more than \$1,000,000 without clearing with the U.S. Attorney General to see if the proposed

disposal violates the anti-trust laws. The attorney general's office is given 90 days to study the matter. In the case of war plants cost-

ing the government less than \$5,000,000, the Smaller War Plants Corp. must be consulted and an opportunity given to SWPC to finance deals for reconversion. The War Food Administration, headed by Judge Marvin

By JACK STINNETT

Jones, is also coming in for a big share. It will be its responsibility to see that no surplus foods are dumped on the market that might result in depressing farm prices. In addition to all this, SPB has to designate the selling government agency in each instance. In the miscellaneous sur-

plus materials field much of the sales probably will be made through the Treasury Department's Procurement Division, but many others will enter into it. For example, AAA will have the right of designating areas in which usable farm machinery is to get first call. If these ramifications don't provide headaches enough,

there's the little matter of dis-

posal priorities.

board walk four feet below sur-:-:-:-:

Miami Valley Field Trial Association will hold trials in Fayette county Friday and Saturday. :-:-:-:

Newlon said he was charged will defile the soil in which these city will sponsor a Hallowe'en with taking tools from tool boxes boys lie. The plot shows tender on cranes.

Bank No. 847

# **WAY TO VICTORY**

Deadly Weapon Perfected at Wright Field Is Now In Wide Use

.Many Fayette countians have been working at Wright Field and possibly some of them have been working on some of the secret weapons which have been perfected there, including the deadly rocket gun which is now in wide use on American planes on all fronts and is blasting the way to victory.

In effect the rocket guns provide air forces with heavy artillery, according to Lieut. Col. H. L. Donicht, chief of the special armament projects of the Air Technical Service Command.

United States fighters began tactical use of rockets several months ago, but only recently have overseas censors allowed public mention of rocket-firing planes. The Air Force story is one of the first giving full details of the weapon's development and uses.

Col. Donicht explains that, unlike the Germans, AAF pilots use rockets principally for airbarges, locomotives, ammo trains,

plastic tubes hung under each ly at night, he added. wing. They are ignited electricalaligned with the sights of his reg-

pilot flying a Thunderbolt with Oct. 15, falls on a Sunday. its eight .50 caliber wing guns and six rocket tubes has in a single Armored Forces tank-busters."

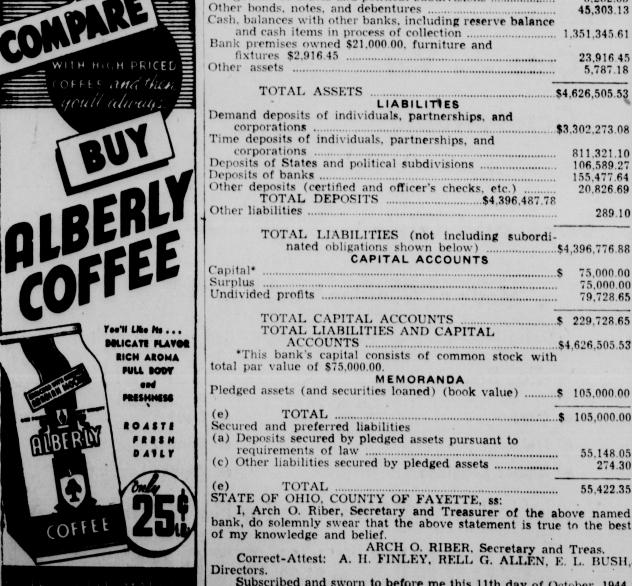
weighs but 450 pounds per plane, and may be jettisoned by the pilot either before or after firing. Ohio CIO Council Reaffirms Although the rocket installations reduce plane performance but little, they can be jettisoned if enemy fighter action demands peak performance.

In the head is a charge of high affiliates that they likewise purexplosives which is set off by the sue this wise and patriotic policy.' fuse on impact. The motor generates rocket propulsion-jet gas olutions declaring that "corporate an orifice in the end of the motor.

tenth of a second intervals.

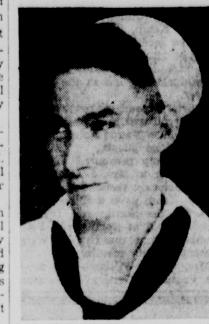
#### DEADLINE IS STRETCHED FOR OVERSEAS PARCELS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP)-The postoffice department today extended by one day-to Monday, Oct. 16-the deadline for the mailing of Christmas parcels to military personnel overseas.



## PLANE ROCKET WCH Boy in Submarine HOW IT BLASTING As Attack Rocks Ship UNDER

close the concussion broke light bulbs and blew the paint off the bulkheads—that is only one of the recalled. experiences Eugene Beverly, TM The submarine on which Bev-3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. erly is stationed has accounted Beverly, 917 South North Street, has to tell about his 18 months at sea in one of the submarines where his craft operated, he which has been decimating the couldn't reveal, but he wears the Jap Navy in the Pacific.



to-ground firing. The Nazis first old torpedoman's mate has other to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. used rockets in air-to-air missions stories up his navy blue sleeve. Five states, Florida, Idaho, Ne--striving to overcome the fire- He can tell of the time his sub braska, Texas and Virginia, plan power handicap imposed on their was submerged only 60 feet to observe Nov. 30 through local planes by the famous American just a little below periscope depth choice. .50 caliber machine gun. "Rocket- -when six torpedoes skimmed Forty-one states including Ohio slinging Mustangs, Warhawks and over the top too close for com- and the District of Columbia have Thunderbolts in the China- fort. Another time, his undersea fixed Nov. 23 for the holiday Burma-India and South Pacific craft was submerged for 24 hours following federal statute. theaters already have struck de- straight. Beverly did not give In two states, Arkansas and cisive blows at Jap landing barges, locomotives, ammo trains reason for that particular man- both dates will be recognized.

In spite of the perils of his up island fortresses, warehouses and and down life, Beverly says he when President Roosevelt, in an other ground targets," he stated. likes submarine service. "We are effort to provide a longer period Rocket projectiles are fired on the surface most of the time," between Thanksgiving and Christfrom clusters of three paper- he explained, although it is most- mas, moved the date ahead one

On one foray into Jap waters, ly by the pilot, who needs only Beverly said his submarine pick- fixed the "traditional" date, the one sight because all tubes are ed up two Yank pilots who had fourth or last Thursday in No-

"Potentially," continues the lic convenience," since the pre-The action was taken "as a pub-ATSC expert, "a single fighter viously announced deadline of

## strike, the fire-power of six NO STRIKE PLEDGE The entire rocket installation, including the rockets themselves,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13-(AP) Labor's no-strike pledge was retnllispipeaking." aa thetarew affirmed unanimously last night The rocket has three main sections—fuse, war-head and motor, olution "recommending to all CIO that old battery. Just re-

propelling the projectile through profits are enormous and industries can well afford to launch The acceleration of the projectile and sustain a guaranteed annual opens six fins or flat steel plates, wage program;" that the adminishinged so that they fold into the tration of Gov. John W. Bricker body of the rocket before pro- has made "every possible effort jection. The fins, like feathers to discourage registration by the on an arrow, give stable direction citizens of Ohio" and that state election registration laws should There is no recoil and the pilot be liberalized; and that "common may fire the rockets individually justice and the public welfare deor "in train" with the six pro- mand an immediate and favorable jectiles leaving the tubes at one- decision from the War Labor Board" on raising wage ceilings above the Little Steel formula.

Submerged in a submarine parachuted from their planes and while depth charges exploded so were afloat in lifejackets. There

> American Theater of Operations, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations and the European Theater of Operations campaign ribbons. Two bronze stars are on the two major battles.

Below the ribbons, Beverly other successful war patrols. He has been in service since October, 1942. He attended Wash-

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in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on October	4, 1944.	
Loans and discounts (including \$307.33 overdrafts)\$ 214.376.36		
United States Government obligations, direct and	0.000 101 17	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,980,494.17	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	45,303.13	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance		
and cash items in process of collection	1,351,345.61	
Bank premises owned \$21,000.00, furniture and		
fixtures \$2,916.45	23,916.45	
Other assets	5.787.18	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,626,505.53	
LIABILITIES	*	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and		
corporations	\$3,302,273.08	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and		
corporations	811.321.10	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	106,589,27	
Deposits of banks	155,477.64	
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	20,826.69	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,396,487.78	20,020.09	
Other liabilities		
Other naturales	289.10	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordi-		
nated obligations shown below)	\$4 306 776 88	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	φ1,000,110.00	
Capital*	\$ 75,000.00	
Surplus	75,000.00	
Undivided profits	70,700.00	
Charriage profits	79,728.65	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 220 729 65	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	φ 220,120.00	
ACCCITATION	64 696 50F FO	
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with	\$4,626,505.53	
total par value of \$75,000,00.		
total par value of \$75,000.00.		

(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss:

I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ARCH O. RIBER, Secretary and Treas.

Correct-Attest: A. H. FINLEY, RELL G. ALLEN, E. L. BUSH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1944.

MARY SAUER, Notary Public.

MEMORANDA

requirements of law

My Commission Expires April 24, 1945.

From England After Leave Spent in London

A sketch of London as it appears after six years of war and blitz and more lately, robot bombings and a description of how it feels to be under a robot Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, signifying barrage, these are brought home to Mrs. Michael W. Helfrich, 533 Lewis Street, in one of the latest wears a miniature silver submar- letters she received from her husine to show that he has participa- band, F-Sgt. Helfrich, stationed ted in submarine warfare and somewhere in England. The lette. was dated September 20. Of being under robot bombing.

Sgt. Helfrich wrote: "We have been going through hell here since came back (from London). Don't get very much sleep any more. No more than get in bed and we have to hit the foxholesthe buzz bombs have been coming over in formation; they are the most horrible thing in this war vet and now they are dropping Nation Split Again on When large rockets. When they were bombing us I wasn't so scared as I am of these robot planes. All I have to do is hear one and that's enough to scare one to death. . You'll never know what horrible things they are.

And then about London: "You can stand for half an hour in the main part of London and see every type of soldier in the Write for date of next trip to your world except German and Japanese. . . You should see what

the terrible bombing they went also is scarce and people wait in through during the blitz. They lines for hours to purchase it, he have never built up the damage wrote. He added he was hungry yet and you can see every place er a two-day pass. you look where a bomb or a Sgt. Helfrich, an aircorpsman, robot plane hit. . . I saw Big Ben, has been in the service three and Pagliament, 10 Downing Street, land for a year. he Tussauds Wax Museum-this

place I spent a half day. They have all the great people carved Sgt. Michael Helfrich Writes in wax. They look so real that you couldn't tell the difference if sault and battery and sentnenced they stood along side of their to the workhouse, will not begin own statute. The one of our pres- serving his sentence because he is ident is wonderful They have an "indispensable man" at a sawone of General Eisenhower that mill for the next two months. looks so real I stood at attention honest I did.'

These are only a few excerpts from Sgt. Helfrich's letter. He wrote also of the London fogs and of the threadbare clothing worn by most people because clothing is so strictly rationed there. Food

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London Bridge, the House of a half years. He has been in Eng-

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#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MILLEDGEVILLE BANK

AT JEFFERSONVILLE

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 358,519.50 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS \$773,895.88 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-Deposits of States and political subdivisions

TOTAL DEPOSITS .. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated \$730,738.37 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Undivided profits 2,157.51

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 43,157.51 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$773,895.88 \*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total

par value of \$25,000.00. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .....

Secured and preferred liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, \$5: I, Oliver S. Nelson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct-Attest: A. F. ERVIN, W. W. WILLIAMS, MARIE SMITH Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1944.
G. M. MORROW, Notary Public.

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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Dinner Served at Washington Country Club To Ninety Members and Guests of B.P.W.C. Thursday

Mack Sauer, Leesburg, After Dinner Speaker

Ninety members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club assembled at the Country Club, Thursday evening, for the serving of the annual bosses' dinner, at which time Mr. Mack Sauer of Leesburg was the after dinner speaker. The bancolorful and artistically arranged bouquets of fall garden flowers in varied colors. Centering the speaker's table was a large spray arrangement of chrysanthemums, Talisman roses, yellow snapdragons, baby mums and other fall flowers in harmonizing colors. Pink, yellow and white tapers further carried out the fall theme used in the decorations. Scattered at random about the tables were lovely autumn leaves, thus completing a tasteful color scheme.

Following the serving and enjoyment of a bountiful fried chicken dinner and accompanying viands, Mrs. Vernice Deafner presided as mistress of cere-

Mrs. Deafner first gave a brief welcoming speech, after which with "Goodnight Ladies." she introduced Miss Christine The decoration committee was Van Gordon, state vice-president composed of Miss Ruth Sexton of the Ohio Federation, who opened her address by compliment- and Miss Adelaide Wigginton. that before the present war, the Geraldine Smith.

Miss Helen Slavens, state emblem chairman, was then intro-

chairman of the group, then announced an outdoor picnic is beAdah Rechenbach, Miss Mary

program, being assisted by Mrs. McCoy, Mr. Walter Jones, Mr. W. Deafner, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. J. Hilty, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Hop- Sailor Is Honored Urcel Hays, Miss Adelaide Wig- kins, Mr. John O'Conner, Mr. L. At Dinner Here

Mrs. Long then introduced the Himmelspach. guest speaker, Mack Sauer, who during the course of his amusing and entertaining address, urged Union Chapel WSCS everyone to "buck up and go Met at Denen Home ahead" during the trying times of today and tomorrow.

en's Club and has transferred her Mrs. Ethel Durflinger, the verne and Dale, of Bloomingburg, other textile fibre. membership to the club in this president, opened the business city. Miss Turton is history and meeting by asking the secretary, guidance teacher at the high Miss Lela Craig, to give her refortunate in having Miss Turton ported a profit of \$36 was made as a club member, as she is quite from the serving of a sale dinner, well known in musical circles in recently. Lebanon, and has served the The hostess was assisted by Professional Women's Club as Mrs. Elsie Dunfeith. state musical chairman for three years. Miss Turton was accom- First Birthday Celebrated panied by Mrs. E. W. Haggard of Mrs. Kathleen Peters honored



Seated are Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president 1944-45; Mrs. Edythe Long, public affairs chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Devins, publicity chairman; Miss Frances White, first president, 1940-41. Standing: Miss Norma Jean West, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Rogers, recording secretary.

Gordon closed her message by table were Miss Gladys Melson, reading an article by Margaret Mr. Wert Shoop, Mr. L. D. Deaf-Hickey, newly-elected national ner, Mr. Stan Hagerty, Mr. Frank ing from the article she said: "It Mrs. Edgar W. Haggard and Mrs. is up to the women of the world L. G. Ball, Mr. Walter Craig, Mr. Mr. Floyd Mitchell, Mr. Leonard

duced and as she explained the Elizabeth Devins, Miss Betty Miss Marian Osborn and Mrs. one of prolonged gaiety and enbackground of Business and Pro- James, Miss Helen King, Miss George P. McGuire, Jr., were joyment for the guests. fessional Women's emblem, she Margueritte Maugher, Miss Lena Friday business visitors in Cindisplayed the bronze plaque. Smith, Miss Frances White, Miss cinnati. Mrs. Deafner then made several Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Ivalee Dathe district six conference to be Miss Martha Berend, Miss Roseto attend from here, and urged Marie King, Miss Edith Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. William Hayes are all officers to contact her for Miss Ruth Cardiff, Mrs. Margaret the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Hoy Simons, Miss Helen Elmwood Aid reservations. All members are invited.

Clay, Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Norma Flee, Miss Frances Merithe Amarilla Air Field Base HosOrmond Dewey, Mrs. M. J. Whit-Miss Slavens, as recreation weather, Mrs. Helen Plymire, the Amarilla Air Field Base Hos- Ormond Dewey, Mrs. M. J. Whit-

mey, Miss Ilo Larrimer, Mrs. nati.

was in charge of the evening's Mr. Arthur Leland, Mr. W. E. Lima.

ginton and Miss Betty Steen.

Miss Steen was in charge of Mr. O. O. Wade, Mr. Steven C. L. G. Ball, a graduate of Ken- Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Harold tucky Weslyan College and Sci- Hyer, Mr. Howard S. Harper, rendered two vocal numbers ac- Mr. E. L. Bush, Mr. Albert R. companied by Miss Steen at the Bryant, Miss Maxine Gilmer, Mr. Garrett Ramey, Mr. W. F.

Miss Cecil Turton sang two devotionals at the October meet- Melvin, Gerald and Walter Lee, contributing to the delinquency numbers, "In An Old Fashioned ing of the Union WSCS, which Mr. Carl Posey of near Frank- of a minor. Town" and "Cheer Up Do." She is was held at the home of Mrs. fort, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slager former member of the Lebanon Maude Denen. This was followed and son, Tommy and Mr. and The United States uses eight Business and Professional Wom- by prayer by Mrs. J. H. Baughn. Mrs. Loren Gilmer and sons, La- times as much cotton as any

school here. The club feels it is port and the roll call. It was re-

Ohio Federation of Business and Mrs. Helen Streitenberger and

Covington, Ky., a sister of Miss her small daughter, Carol Alice, with a jolly birthday party at To climax the activities of the their home, when the youngster evening, Miss Geraldine Smith observed her first birthday. A asked all to stand and then the number of friends were invited "bosses" serenaded the members for an informal evening.

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## Personals

Mrs. D. S. Mann and Mrs. ened her address by complimenting the chapter on having a mem- Seated at the speaker's table Faithe Pearce left Thursday for Dinner - Bridge ber of the club, here, on the state were Miss Christine Van Gordon, Dayton where they will visit board, referring to Miss Helen Mr. Mack Sauer, Miss Cecile friends until the first of next Mrs. Emily Coberly and Mrs.

Steen presented her sister, Mrs. Slagle, Mrs. Weldon Flint, Judge L. G. Ball, a graduate of Ken-Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Harold William Durflinger, Seaman 2-c, Smith and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey. from Sampson, New York. The ence Hill School for Girls, Shel- Mr. Herbert Plymire, Mrs. War- dining room table decorations byville, Ky., who beautifully ren Straley, Mr. J. D. Sheppard, and centerpieces were of fruits and orange tapers. The dinner Sabina, has received an invitawas served buffet style, with tion to the initiation and friendsmall tables to seat the guests. Music and games were enjoyed until late in the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and nounced today. Mrs. William Durflinger and son, Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel and twin daughters, Clara Fae

## Hotel Washington Is Scene of

Slavens, newly-elected state em- Turton, Mrs. Vernice Deafner, week. They will then leave from Mary Allen were charming and n. Miss Van Gordon Mrs. Edythe Long, Miss Ruth Sex- Dayton for their homes in St. personable co-hostesses when stated the club was organized ton, Miss Helen Slavens, Miss Louis, Mo., having visited at the they invited thirty-six guests to twenty-five years ago with the Betty Steen, Miss Adelaide Wig- home of Mrs. Virgil Vincent and the George Washington suite of purpose of making a "better business world for better business world for better business women." She mentioned the fact women." She mentioned the fact women. Mrs. Urcel Hays, Miss other relatives and friends, for the past several weeks.

home of Mrs. Virgil vincent and other relatives and friends, for the past several weeks.

home of Mrs. Virgil vincent and other relatives and friends, for the past several weeks. club was international. Miss Van Guests seated at the speaker's lumbus was a Thursday business carry out a Columbus Day theme Mr. Forrest E. Smith of Co- effectively used by the hostess to in the appointments and decora-

president, of St. Louis, Mo. Quot-S. Jackson, Mr. T. H. Craig, Sr., and daughter are expected to nine small tables placed about the come here from Columbus, Sat- spacious rooms which were decto lay the cornerstones for a bet- Earl Barnett, Mr. A. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, com- fall garden flowers in many urday, to spend the weekend with orated with bowls and vases of ing especially for the baked bean hues and shades. A most delicious supper at Cedarhurst, Sunday. two-course dinner was served and the hour spent at the tables was

The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge and announcements of interest to the vis, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss MaMr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons and the evening, first prize was when scores were tallied late in members, emphasizing especially rie Melvin, Mrs. Pansy Morgan, daughter, Miss Helen Simons, awarded to Mr. Hoy O. Simons. held at Cincinnati on November mary Dennison, Miss Imogene Mrs. W. L. Payne in Columbus. Mrs. J. J. Kelley and Mrs. Mc-

field, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Mc-Kinley Kirk, Mrs. Charles Reinke, ing planned for Monday, October Sauer, Miss Thelma Runyan, Mrs. Mr. William H. Buckley was a Miss Bess Shoop, Mrs. N. M. thirtieth, to be held at Cedar- Mae Schleich, Mrs. Gladys Ra- Friday business visitor in Cincin- Reiff, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Rose Hughey, Mrs. Boylan, Mrs. Mrs. Deafner then turned the program over to Mrs. Edythe program over to Mrs. Edythe Included with the members as Mrs. C. D. Young and Miss Klein, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Robert Blake. Long, general chairman of the guests were Mr. Warren R. Lillie Henkle were Wednesday and W. L. O'Brien, Mrs. Ricca Curpublic affairs committee, who Schleich, Mr. Daniel Devins, Sr., Thursday guests of friends in tiss, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Robert Brewer, was welcomed into the Edge, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. society. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. Estelle Hagerty, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. Hazel Dethe musical arrangements, being assisted by Miss Geraldine Smith.

Introduced by Mrs. Long, Miss Mr. Fred G. Rost, Mr. Harold Mr. Harold Mr. Harold Mr. Harold Mr. Fred G. Rost, Mr. Harold Mr. H Witt, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Hu-

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## Social Calendar

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FRIDAY, OCT. 13 Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, at school-

building, 7:30 P.M. Berean Bible Class, wiener roast at Fairgrounds roadside park, 7 P.M. Congregation invited to attend.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M., home of Mrs. Iva Coil, 629 Yeoman Street.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14 Sunday School teachers of First Presbyterian Church, discussion, 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15 Sugar Grove Church, 100th anniversary, basket dinner, 12 P.M. Public invited. Special program, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCT. 16 Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Miss Norma Dodd, 410 E. Paint Street

King's Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Circleville road, 7:30 P.M.

Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P.M. Mothers' Circle, at Teen-Age clubrooms, 2 P.M.

Past Chiefs Club, home of Mrs. Alpha Van Gundy, Halloween party, all officers in-

TUESDAY, OCT. 17 Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2

Yatesville P-TA, at schoolbuilding, bring pie and doughnuts, 8 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ralph Braden, 2 P.M. Central P-TA, meets in Little Theater, 7:30 P.M.

World Service Guild, home of Mrs. Harold Slagle, 7:30 P.M. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ormand Dewey and Miss Clara Davis.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 Alpha Circle (C.C.L.), chili supper, home of Mrs. W. W. Humphries, 1003 Washington Avenue, 7 P.M. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Richard Waters.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19 Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman; Mrs. Hoy Silmons, Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Walter Craig, 1 P. M.

Mrs. Floyd Tracey, president of the Elmwood Aid Society opened the business meeting, when One new member, Mrs. Mable

During the course of the business meeting, it was voted to make a donation to the National War Fund. Mrs. Ola Bush, Mrs. Grover Taylor and Mrs. Robert Clouser were appointed to the committee in charge of arrangements for the

Halloween party.
Readings by Mrs. Clyde Smith,
Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse were enjoyed by the members, after which the hostess and her comittee served seasonal refreshments.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. ship night at the Lebanon Chapter, Martha Durnell, Mrs. Elsie Bush, 343 Tuesday, at 8 P. M., it is an- Mrs. Marjorie Hart, Mrs. Mable Smith, Mrs. Lucille Hook, Mrs. W. S. Foutch, Mrs. Albert Backenstoe and Mrs. Susan McCoy.

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maw on Dayton Avenue was the devotionals and led in the Lord's scene of the regular business Prayer. meeting and social gathering of Fourteen members responded to members of the Leadership Train- the roll call and Mrs. L. M. Stra-Church, at which time Mrs. welcomed as guests. er was held after the business who graciously responded. president, Mrs. Loren Noble.

with devotionals, after which she members from the chapter were welcomed the new teacher, Mrs. present at this meeting. Clark Pensyl. Miss Ann Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Williams then read secretary, gave her report and the President General's message. following this, it was voted to make a sizeable donation to the National War Fund.

A pink and yellow color motif was carried out in the decorations of the large dining room table when a dainty collation was served by the hostess. The guests found their places at three small tables which were centered with bowls of pink and yellow snapdragons and chrysanthemums, enentwined with colorful autumn

Various entertaining games and contests were conducted by the hostess preceding the serving. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Miss Ann Rob-

Mrs. Wilson, a recent bride, was showered by the guests with a large assortment of gifts, for which she sweetly responded to each individual.

Those present were Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Emerson Ludwick, Mrs. Ray Farley, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Okla., Mrs. Dwight Beatty, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. James Wilson. Miss Betty Cook, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Ann Robinson, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Walter Patton. Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Miss Jean Barger, Mrs. John K. Abernethy, Mrs. Harold Hyer, Miss Helen

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## DAR Chapter Of Jeffersonville

home of the Regent, Mrs. A. E. library at the hospital. versary with a family dinner hostess committee was comprised gent called attention to the meet-Sunday, Oct. 15th, and will hold of Mrs. D. H. Gibson, of Ho-Ho-ling of November 8, with lunchopen house for their friends from Kus. N. J., Mrs. Carl Culberson eon at the Methodist Church with of Dayton and Miss Isophine Al- Mrs. Edward B. Tizzard as guest len. Mrs. J. A. Wissler very ably speaker. assisted in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Culberson.

Mrs. Kemp, regent, presided over the meeting which was opened in ritualistic form. Chap-The home of Mrs. John Moo- lain, Mrs. H. J. Smith, gave the

ing Class of the First Presbyterian ley and Miss Maude Routson were James Wilson was feted at a Mrs. Kemp presented the past

miscellaneous shower. The show- regent's bar to Mrs. J. C. Cannon

meeting was conducted by the Mrs. Kemp gave a splendid report of the Southwest District Mrs. Noble opened the meeting meeting held at Springfield. Five

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman presented a paper on Fletcher General Hospital, and definite steps were

William Horney Chapter, DAR, taken toward filling Buddy Bags was cordially entertained at the and the donation of money for the Kemp, of Jeffersonville. The Following the program, the re-

> Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour.



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And good housekeeping means buying carefully, wisely, and only what you really need, these days. Although we have lovely, standard Chatham Blankets right now, this famous manufacturer is still busy making thousands of military blankets for our armed services. So take stock of your actual needs early this year, and choose the Chatham that fits your requirements.

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Made of Genuine Wool Top Fleece

Sizes: 1-2-3-4

Colors: Beige - Red - Blue - Pink

—For Boys—

Zipper Leggings

Coat

Helmet

Coat

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Zipper Leggings

—For Girls—

**Every Mother Will Want One for Her Youngster!** 

MORRIS 5c & 10c STORE

#### Firemen Make Inspections Statler," in which two Navy of-And Stress Fire Prevention

Fire Chief George Hall, in at the conclusion of the dinner most of the fire hazards, if the property owners will do so.

ly inflammable material may be sonal friend of the President and the starting point for a disastrous threatened to have the Navy of-

with the order, but a few, appar- the Navy and the Office of War as well as for greatly expanding ently not realizing the importance Information censored the news the programs of constructing flood of fire prevention, seem to resent item and prohibited its use. In control and impounding dams on such recommendations some fail this connection it will be remem- navigable streams. to comply with the requests of bered that both the Navy and the the inspectors.

Week, the dangers of fires through ment that he would be a candi- dened by the news of the death of carelessness are being stressed date for re-election. Resentment America's "Happy Warrior"throughout the nation.

damage by fires, said:

Association. These show that the loss of 370 million dollars in 1943

fiscal year ending June 30th, lence without the Congress, the this is the land of opportunity. 1944, losses totalled \$403,775,000, press or the American public refires causing losses exceeding what understandings may have \$250,000 numbered 56 in the first been reached. However, rumor six months of this year compared has it that representatives of the to 30 in the entire year of 1940! | various United Nations were un-

"The Association properly able to agree upon any primary not portray the seriousness of the would be governed in case of fire loss. They do not record the future international disturbances. hours of lost production and the destruction of machines and men. or seriously damaged than the week, in his United States News, nation built despite the housing editorially charged Prime Minister shortage. They do not show the Churchill and President Roosevelt first and second husbands, was served to approximately one hunlosses in crops, livestock and farm with the responsibility of prolong- sentenced yesterday to a year in dred and ten parent-teachers and into the Lukens house. machinery in a year when the ing the war in Europe, thus mak- the county jail and fined \$500 for children. call is for all-out production. Nor ing one of the biggest blunders in neglecting the children. do they tell of the ten thousand history, destined to cost thousands

tion during fire prevention week man people if they would overto eliminate the causes of these throw their war-mad leaders and which account for the great ma- velt have played into the hands reported. fority of fires, the Association of the Nazis by demanding "unconcludes its appeal with the conditional surrender," and by statement-"Fire does not boast threatening dismemberment of of a secret weapon. All of the Germany and destruction of her devious ways it attacks are well industries; thus permitting the known. Nevertheless, year after Reich propagandists to point out year, largely through our own there was nothing left for the carelessness and neglect, fire German people to do but fight continues to take its staggering to the bitter end. toll of death and devastation. The same enthusiasm exerted by each of us in conquering our enemies butside our borders will quickly threatened, has been averted-at overcome this enemy within."

#### FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 13-(AP)-The body of Hugh B. Dickson 75, Grade A eggs bringing 55 to 60 June 30, 1940, were "slightly less honored guest Sunday when was found along a highway near cents, and B Grade 50 to 55 cents his home early today. Deputy per dozen in Washington. Incidensheriffs said Dickson, apparently tally many present restrictions on on his way home from town, was men's clothing will be lifted soon. but the two pair of trousers to a killed by a hit-skip motorist.

weight 1200. Both are good workers.

bred; 1 male hog, 2 years old.

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

old; 3 heifers, 2 years old; 4 yearling steers.

shovels, etc.; lot of small tools: 1 lot of junk.

(CLOSING OUT)

port, and 6 miles east of New Holland, 1/2 mile south of Route 22.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Beginning at 11:30 o'clock, the following:

2—HORSES—2

One bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1500 lbs. One bay horse,

33—CATTLE—33

13 Shorthorn cows; 13 spring calves; 1 whitefaced bull, 2 years

62—HOGS—62 40 feeding hogs; 14 shoats; 4 sows with pigs by side; 3 sows, just

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Case tractor, Model CC, with cultivator; 1 Oliver tractor

plow, 12-inch; 1 Case double disc cutter in good shape; 1 Deer-

ing binder, 7-ft. cut; 1 Deering mowing machine: 1 clover bunch-

er; 2 horse cultivators, one new; 2 horse breaking plows; 1 spike

harrow; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 1 cultipacker; 1 roller; 1 John

Deere corn planter with wire: 1 Papeck ensilage cutter; 1 sulky

hay rake; 1 power corn sheller; 1 feed grinder; 1 wagon with

double bed, good; 1 wagon with ladders; 1 hog feeder; 1 ladder,

16 feet; 2 sets of tug work harness, collars, bridles, check lines,

2 sleds; 1 buzz saw; 1 pump jack; 1 oil drum; 2 lead spouts; 1

John Deere sulky plow; 2 wagon tongues; 1 set scales, 500-lb.;

FEED-About 5 tons of mixed hay in mow; 225 bales of straw.

TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE

FRANK E. WEAVER

Lunch served by Williamsport Methodist Church

John Puffinbarger, Clerk H. W. Campbell, Settling Clerk

cross cut saw; one 1-man saw; 1 lot of small articles, forks,

PUBLIC SAI

With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN



Political Washington has been single suit, and vests for double all agog over the "Battle of the breasted suits, are still taboo, Discharged veterans of this war ficers-one an invalid hero of the are entitled to be employed with-Battle of Midway-were attacked out regard to existing manpower by several men, reputed to be controls. No honorably discharged members of the Teamsters Union, service man will be required to present a certificate of availability or to have his application approvstressing Fire Prevention week, meeting at which President ed by the United States Employpoints to the little effort that is Roosevelt had opened his cam- ment Service in order to take any usually necessary to eliminate paign for reelection. The attackers job offered him. With the present insisted on knowing how the of- manpower shortage existing it is ficers were going to vote, and a hard to discern where our gov-Particularly is this true in busi- knock-down fight ensued when an ernment is being any too conness buildings, where accumula- answer was refused. One of the descending to the men who fought tion of waste paper or other high- "plug uglies" claimed to be a per- and bled in its defense. The serious drought of the Sumficers disciplined for refusing to mer of 1944, which still holds on Firemen have made inspections pledge their support to the "Com- in many sections of the nation, where fire dangers are great, mander-in-Chief." While the pub- may bring about national legislaand have made recommendations lic press and radio gave much tion to greatly stimulate water for changes to eliminate all fire space and attention to the affair conservation through the granthazards possible. Invariably the and the Army News Service men- ing of Federal aid for the conowners of the property comply tioned it in overseas dispatches, struction of farm ponds and dams,

OWI sent a complete report over-All Washington, regardless of This being Fire Prevention seas of Mr. Roosevelt's announce- political affiliation, has been sadover the unwarranted attack former Governor Alfred E. Smith Fire Chief Hall, discussing the against the two Navy heroes, and of New York. Al Smith, the man the attempts of the government to with the brown derby, was the P.-T.A. Meets

## an increase of nearly 30 percent ceiving any authoritative infor-in a twelve month period. And mation as to what went on, or NEGLECTS CHILDREN; SENTENCED TO YEAR

## Mother Has Money

David Lawrence, well known

The mother, Mrs. Mary Mulag, lives lost and the unknown num- of lives, as a result of their fail- was sentenced by Juvenile Court warfare against our enemies, and police testified they found her in afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lew Spicer. In an urgent message to homeowners, farmers, labor and indusowners, farmers, labor and indusNo.1 held out hope to the GerWhen they went to her home they

When they went to her home they found two half-clothed children of the business meeting. huddled on a bed to keep warm Reports from the county confires from the national scene. Re- sue for peace. Instead, according and a 12-year-old boy attempting vention were given. Those atferring to the handful of hazards to Lawrence, Churchill and Roose- to feed a sick baby, the officers

> The court ordered the children placed in a charity home.

#### TREASURY RECEIPTS ARE

coffee rationing, which was than for the pre-war 1940.

Well, just as we predicted, the

least for the time being. However,

coffee will be fairly scarce for a

pork and good cuts of beef. Eggs

ery to war bond sales leaders of Hupp. time, at least, as will sugar, butter, 10 southern states at a noon luncheon, Morgenthau said re- Birthday Dinner are becoming more rare, too, with ceipts for the fiscal year ending Miss Jo Anne Murry was an than \$5,500,000,000" and that the friends and relatives gathered at total for the year just closed was her home for dinner. Music, \$44,000,000,000.

Murry were enjoyed during the

"Fire is blazing an ever wider suppress the story thereof, has Presidential candidate of the Dem- The first meeting of the South afternoon. Those present were: path of destruction across the caused Representative R a n k i n, ocratic Party in 1928. In 1936 he Solon P.-T.A. was held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Devers, Mrs. United States. For the seventh anti-New Deal Democrat of broke with President Roosevelt night in the school auditorium. Grace Piatt, Staff Sergeant Iona successive year, the curve of fire Mississippi to announce he would and supported the Republican Mrs. Frank Dement, newly elected losses has been continuing its up- demand a complete and thorough candidate, Alf Landon, that year, president, president at the business formerly of Trotwood; Mr. and Congressional investigation of the and again bolted Roosevelt in 1940. meeting. A gift was presented to Mrs. Roscoe Windross, of Blan-"The gravity of this loss is ap- whole matter when the national He was also one of the outstanding Mrs. Stella Curry, past president, chester; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cox, parent from figures just released legislature reconvenes in Novem
Catholic laymen of the nation. As by Mrs. Elsie Murry. Rev. Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vandervort and sterling worth, came up from the Hupp had charge of the devotion- family, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Van-The Dumbarton Oaks Confer- slums of New York City to a place als. Mrs. Blanche Taylor was ap- dervort and family, Mr. and Mrs. was the largest in any year since ence, which started off with such of leadership in the nation, he be-1932, and was 21 percent greater a fanfare of publicity as being came known to almost every man, ers on the committee included Vandervort, Mrs. Minnie Cooper destined to prepare for the coming woman and child in America—a Mrs. Dorothy Exline, Mrs. Nellie and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. "Losses are still rising. For the peace, has ended in a deadly si- living example of the truism that Spears, Edna Swaney, Clara Theo- Coleman Riddle and daughter, all bald, hostess committee, Louise of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Hyer, chairman, Mildred Diffen- H. R. Murry and family. dal, Celia Hill, Alice Knisley;

Joe Taylor, Josephine Fast, Wilma Neer and Ernest Vallery. The Southwestern District meeting of following program was given and Congregational churches at Rivpoints out that such figures do method by which they themselves Four Youngsters in Squalor, dedicated to the teachers: Vocal erdale Church in Dayton, this solo, Marvin Dement; piano solo, week. Phyllis Dement; reading, "Under the Buggy Seat," by Jo Anne Movers YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 13—(P)— Murry; trombone solo, Cathey Da- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pence and They do not reveal the fact that publicist and long a suporter of The 31-year-old mother of four vis; vocal duet, Celia and Bettye family have moved to the home children, who police said is re- Hill. Refreshments of chicken formerly occupied by Mr. and ceiving money from both her sandwiches, coffee and cocoa were Mrs. Charles Smith.

tending were: Mrs. Marsh, Grace Street, Cora Baughn, Ada Rowand, Anna Rowand, Elizabeth Tefft, Celia Hill and Mrs. Hofftmeister.

Attends OSU Game

EIGHT TIMES 1940 TOTAL and ushered at Ohio State-Iowa The Boy Scouts who attended NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13-(AP) football game Saturday were: -Secretary of the Treasury Mor- Richard Knisley, Junior Spears, genthau, said here today that net Harold Hisey, Marion Knisley, treasury receipts for the last fis- Kenneth Crites, George Whalen, cal year were "eightfold" higher Bob Crites, Gerald Beatty, Charles In a speech prepared for deliv- Banion and their scoutmaster, Mr.

games and a reading given by Miss

## PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, and decided to quit farming, I will sell my farming equipment and livestock at the farm, 4 miles north of New Holland, 21/2 miles northeast of Johnson Crossing on the

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

(Commencing promptly at 12:30 P. M.) 3-HORSES-3

One black gelding, smooth mouth; one bay mare, smooth mouth; one bay mare, 10 years old. All good workers.

---cows---2 One red cow, 7 years old, to freshen in February; heavy milker, giving 5 gallons per day; one Jersey cow, 5 years old, to freshen in February, giving at least 41/2 gallons per day.

25----HOGS----25 Two good young sows with 14 pigs at side; one young sow with 9 pigs at side; all treated; one big type Poland China yearling

19----SHEEP----19 18 head of good Shropshire ewes, mostly 2 and 3 years old; all purebred; one thoroughbred yearling Shropshire buck. IMPLEMENTS

One 12-7 Hoosier grain drill; one 3-horse cultivator; one single row cultivator; one McCormick mower; one Milbourn wagon with bed and side boards; one wagon and ladder; one John Deere double disc, with Smidley land drag; one 9-ft. cultipacker; one roller; one Janesville corn planter; one colony hog house for three sows: one 8x10 brooder house with tin roof, in extra good condition; harness complete for two horses; some halters; three good collars; check lines; extra good log chain; double trees and single trees; one heating stove for shop; one blacksmith outfit, including forge, drills, tongs, etc.; hand tools; garden plows: forks, shovels, spades; horse clippers; one 35-gallon copper kettle; iron kettle; two sausage grinders; a nice assortment of bolts and

pump; chicken coops; and many other articles not mentioned. HAY-80 bales of timothy hav, cut and baled without rain. TERMS-CASH Lunch will be served by the P.-T. A. of Marion Twp. School

other articles for repairing farm machinery; one extra good set

of fence stretchers; one set of hand stretchers; spray pump; oil

WILL E. SEXTON M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk



mighty new M-G-M film based on Pearl Buck's novel, which opens Sunday at the Fayette Theater. Aline MacMahon and Akim Tamiroff are others who have important roles in the production. "Dragon Seed" is the story of China and the valiant Chinese in their struggle against the Japanese mar-

## **South Solon Community**

Ways and Means committee, Grace Attend Southwestern Meeting Spears, chairman, Helen Gahm,

Marsh, Eugene Grear, Robert

Mrs. C. C. Rowand and Mrs.

Cora Baughn are attending the

Home on Furloughs

Staff Sgt. Robert Spicer, who is The October meeting of the stationed at Sarasota, Fla., is visber permanently maimed and ure to properly wage psychological Judge Henry P. Bechenbach after W. C. T. U. was held Thursday iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Private Kenneth Rittenhouse.

#### **Pimples Disappeared Over Night**

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harm-less medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Kleerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

By Down Town Drug Store

who has been visiting relatives, has returned to his camp in Louis-

Locker Service Installed Dement's Locker Storage will start operating this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grear visited Mrs. Howard Mills (Anna Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Wilson has just received word from her husband, Pfc. Lowell Wilson, of his safe arrival in New Guinea.

Eileen Theobald spent the week end with Phyllis Dement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browning and family of Springfield, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Spears and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner and children Janet and Ray and Pvt. Marshall Wagner, home on furlough from overseas, spent Sunday with relatives in Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riegal of

Fruits

**Vegetables** 

# DONALD

West Court St. Bridge

(CLOSING OUT)

## PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Ruggles farm, 31/2 miles west of Circleville on Route 22 and a quarter mile west of Route 104, on

> TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, the following:

2—HORSES—2

1 bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 roan gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.

40—CATTLE—40

1 Shorthorn cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; 2 Shorthorn cows giving good flow of milk and rebred; 1 Jersey cow giving good flow of milk and to freshen about January; 1 roan Shorthorn springer cow; 4 Angus cows with spring calves; 2 Hereford neifer cows with calves; 6 Shorthorn cows with large spring calves; 4 heifer cows, bred; 1 roan Shorthorn bull, yearling; 1 good Shorthorn bull, 3 years old; 4 Shorthorn calves 6 months old. This is a good lot of young cows and a nice lot of calves.

#### 91—HOGS AND SHEEP—91

7 Poland China brood sows to farrow soon; 25 feeding hogs, weight about 160 lbs.; 52 feeding shoats, weight 60 to 100 lbs. All hogs double treated. Seven head of sheep.

#### FARM IMPLEMENTS (F-12) FARMALL TRACTOR with cultivators and 2-bottom

12-inch Little Genius breaking plows; one 7-ft. McCormick-Deering disc harrow; 1 McCormick-Deering grain drill, 12x7; 2 I.H.C. corn planters; 1 disc cultivator; 1 roller; a 12-in breaking plow; 1 garden plow; 1 J. D. mower; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 single shovel plow; corn sheller; 1 wagon and flat bed; 1 feed sled; 1 army wagon and box bed; 1 drag; 3 ladders; brooder house, 6x12, double floor; brooder house, 8x10; poultry feeders and troughs; metal chicken coops; 4 single hog boxes and 1 large hog box; 1 metal hog feeder, 10-hole; several hurdles; 4 sides work harness; I wind mill with complete set of screens; butchering table; lard press; sausage grinder; 2 iron kettles; copper kettle, log chains; saws; a lot of hand tools, etc.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

oak dining table, 6 chairs and buffet; 1 bookcase and writing desk; 2 rocking chairs; stands; 2 rugs; dresser; wash stands; chifferobe; 3 beds; lamps; dishes, etc.

FEED

7 tons of baled mixed hay. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Lunch served by Ladies of the W.S.C.S. of Mt. Pleasant Church GERTRUDE PONTIUS

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Miller of Jackson, were Sunday touch with Mrs. Stella Curry. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegal. Mr. Bob Shoemaker and daughter, Nancy, and J. Walter Jacobs were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grear and family spent Sunday with Mr. Dormal Allen and family in Day-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson

Miss Lucille Diffendal were recent guests of Mrs. Clifford Clemans and children. Miss Ann Bogenrife of near

and daughter, Elizabeth Ellen and

Sedalia, spent the week end with Miss Carolyn Rowand. Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs.

Ruth Diffendal, Mrs. Miles Faudree and Mrs. Minnie Oren spent Wednesday in Springfield. Barbara Votau of Delaware, is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spicer. Lawrence Greer and family were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Greer. Harry Murphy of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy of Springfield were Saturday evening guests of Miss Grace Street and Robbie

Hofmeister. Mr. Bill Lansing of South Charleston, spent Saturday evening with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lansing.

spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. George Kimble and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Nellie

Miss Janet Cooper of Springfield.

Lee Keith) in Springfield City guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Cron of near Summerford. The Congregational Church is packing boxes for Christmas gifts

Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter to the boys overseas. Anyone in-Miller of Springfield, Mrs. John terested in helping please get in

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Sale at 1 P. M. Lunch on Grounds

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## Lions To Match Speed Against Power

Although they took a sound 26 | cross their opponent's goal line. | Their aerial attack worked air and ground attacks may click | tough. But, Hurricane speed ovweeks ago and another trouncing when they literally played the against Greenfield, too, and in is a good chance for victory. too pessimistic as they prepared other, and the first one, was ground. the first game, the Lions were tion of the fighting spirit of the game ended. Among other things, they had stopped in their tracks every time boys, even when they are hope-

Frustrated by rain a week ago

first out-of-town game Oct 19.

No admission is to be charged

there would be a good turnout. These games, he pointed out, give

of the future. A crowd on the

(Continued from Page One)

New battles intensified in Hol-

land, north and west of the be-

The remainder of the Third Army

By Gene Ahern

HANKS, BUT

CRACKED NOW!

I GAVE MY

leaguered German city.

rubble and the sewers.

School meet the boys from the host to the Juniors from Chilli-

Every evening after school, the The game is to start at 4 P.M. On

three-team squad of Cubs has the following Wednesday, Oct.

been drilling under the watchful 25, the Chillicothe boys are to

eye of the coach, J. W. Kyler, on come here for a game at 4 P. M.

Juan Amador, 80-year-old from three miles north of Aachen.

their own practice lot on Gregg at Gardner Park.

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-(AP)

Series at Baltimore drew 95,832

tantly in post-war sports plans. .

Three or four rival groups want to

put pro football teams into the

Maryland city. There's talk of be-

building the burned Orioles' ball park on a Major League scale and

lastest indications are that Balti-

the baseball Orioles' officials.

war. . . Amador reported it isn't

unusual for Panamaian fans to

watch a ball game in one league

during the morning, see a double-

at Taylorville, Ill., High School.

wore a real fancy new sport coat.

ed an Aggie player what he

for you, coach," the kid replied

soberly. "It looks like a \$100 sad-

vania golf pro, is making the

rounds of six golf courses he found

Roped and Tied

dle on a \$40 hoss.

Cross golf team.

ROOM AND BOARD

GET DAT BEAUTY

CLAY OFF YER

Service Department

nine-letter athlete in four sports tured Overloon.

gies to last week's Oklahoma he bridgehead.

Rick Famlin, former Pennsyl- the Aachen battle zone.

member of the Hans Crescent Red the streets of Meizieres Les Metz.

OF HARD CANDY, AN

YUH FILLYER MOUTH

Three games of the Little World training.

by the Greenfield Tigers here last Tigers off their feet in the section that game they also turned in Wilmington team a battle that Just what preparations have for the Blue Lions of WHS to be touchdown of the season. The their first sizeable gains on the had it groggy. The Hurricane been made for the Hillsboro game

to 0 beating at Wilmington two They did that just a week ago against Chillicothe. It worked at Hillsboro-and if they do, there ercome all that. Speed is one of the things the Lions count on.

barely pulled the game out of on the practice field this week

Hoff's Marketeers made a clean

Jeffersonville's Ringers but hit

the skids in the second game when

 Rings
 99
 135
 134
 368

 Marshall
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 Dowler
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 122
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 381

 Coe
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 195
 144
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 Thomas
 127
 208
 164
 499

 Crooks
 165
 120
 126

 Clarridge
 159
 147
 137

 Bailey
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 141
 154

 Hill
 143
 105
 137

 Phillips
 123
 124
 200

that Fifth Army troops took more

than 300 prisoners in the new

assault in the central Italian sec-

Aided by warm weather Amer-

ican forces pushed ahead in the

wake of yesterday's tremendous

aerial attacks and partly flanked

the town of Livergano, 10 miles

south of Bologna on Highway 65,

The Doughboys again encoun-

tered stiff enemy resistance. In

southwest of Castel San Pierto on the Bologna-Rimini road, while

other forces captured Mount

Delle Formiche, two and a half

miles east of Livergnano.

the communique said.

have been made."

Totals ......708 783 713 2214

#### morning to attack the racked up against Chillicothe in The "downtown coaches," who the fire with one of those spec- remain obscure as to detail. Coach camp of Hillsboro's Indians in the second game of the season. In make no secret of their admira- tacular passes just before the Brammer made it plain at the start of the season that he had prices rallied slightly. The Wilmington boys have little interest in publicity and bo that all-important psychological they took the offensive and failed lessly behind in the score, feel passed the word along to the would stick to coaching and let there is a possibility that both Lions that the Indians are big and the results speak for themselves.

quiet and was affected easily.

There was no selling pressure in the corn market but the buying that fea-

ment but country offerings are only fair.
Outs rallied with wheat and rye

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.62%-%; May \$1.58%sweep of their match with Wikle's Wonders as they piled up the evening's top total of 2345 pins. The Keglers from Mt. Sterling ook the first and last games from

the Ringers racked up 783 pins.

Wicle's Wonders 1 2 3 T
Reese 115 132 154 301
Stewart 175 186 141 502
Workman (Blind) .145 145 145 435
Brown 193 135 168 496
Wical 100 119 125 344
Totals 728 717 733 2178

No. 2 hard \$1.69½.
No corn.
Oats, No. 3 white musty 61; No. 4 white 65; sample grade white 62½.
Barley, malting \$1.15-\$1.37½ nominal; feed \$5-\$1.10 nominal; No. 2, \$1.09; No. 4, \$1.05.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy \$6.25-\$6.50; red clover \$31.50; alsike \$28.50.

In 28 Bouts for Schott

AKRON, O., Oct. 13-(AP)-Heavyweight Freddy Schott, ap-368 pearing for the first time as a pro in his home town, won his Prussians and Rhinelanders," and 28th straight fight and his 20th K. O., by hammering "Indian women in the Vienna region were Benny" Deathpaine to the canvas at or on their way to the diggings in four rounds. Schott weighed after a mass call-up of age groups 208, Deathpaine 187.

TWO MAJOR RED DRIVES SMASHING NAZIS BACK

(Continued from Page One)

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs; total 8,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and choice sows \$14.00.

Salable cattle 2,000; total 3,500; salable calves 500; total 700; receipts mainly cows; sprinkling good cows steady at \$12.75-\$13.50; most cows 15c-25c lower; few loads good and choice steers \$15.00-\$17.25; latter price top; cutters and common grass heifers and light grass bulls weak to 25 cents lower on peddling basis; vealers weak at \$16.00 down, mostly \$15.50 down; wide movement stockers and feeder cattle this week at \$10.50-\$13.00 mainly. Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,000; native lambs slow, weak to 25 cents lower; good and choice mostly \$14.50, some held strictly higher; mixed medium to choice lambs \$14.25, common \$10.50-\$11.50; no action on load shorn yearling wethers; slaughter ewes steady at \$6.25 down.

The broadcast proclamations ap-

pealed to the populations to fol-

low the example of "the East

said that all able-bodied men and

between 16 and 65.)

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY** 

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-AP-Trade re ports that this year's bumper corn crop will permit a second whisky holiday during December stimulated short cov-

prices railied slightly.

Near the close wheat futures rebounded one-half to five-eights of cent a bushel from the day's lows. Commission Houses bought the December, contract late in the session. The trade was light.

Rye recovered part of its early losses without difficulty when local traders covered short lines. The demand was not great but the market had been quiet and was affected easily.

tured the early trade tapered off. Cash dealers are bidding ceiling prices for corn for October and November ship-

three lacing at the hands of the heretofore lowly Slagle & Kirk outfit, which had been whitewashed in its opener. The autoparts boys won the first and last games by fairly substantial margins, but dropped the second game when the Stone Crushers splattered the ducks for a 742

Oats rallied with wheat and rye but the upturn brought out in creased offerings and prices eased back. In the final minutes of trading the demand for all but barley futures faded and prices dipped sharply. At the close wheat was 1% to 1% lower than Wednesday's close, December \$1.62%-34. Corn was off 1½ to 1½, December 63%-½. Rye was off ½ to 15%, December \$1.06%-34. Barley was ½ to ½ higher, December \$1.03%. splattered the ducks for a 742 \$1.03%.

4. Corn—Dec. \$1.12; May \$1.08¼. Oats—Dec. 65% ½; May 60. Rye—Dec. \$1.06% - ¾; May \$1.04½ - %. Barley—\$1.03%; May 97%.

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 up of Hungary was counted on to prepare the springboard for the invasion of Austria as well as to
 

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que said "no material advances vou have anything to offer

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#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

market specialties continued to attract speculative and investment demand to-day although recent leaders had to struggle to maintain their balance. Heavy hens 15 18c
Leghorn hens 15 16c
Roosters 15 12c there was an inclination evident in some quarters to cash profits, if these were available, and wait for more def-inite trend clues. Mild inspiration still was derived from the political picture. Hogs-WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 18— 160-240 lbs. \$14 60; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85; 150-160 lbs. \$14 00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75; 130-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00. postwar company prospects and actual and expected dividends. Possibility the European conflict might be ex-tended helped allay transition appre-

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—AP—(WFA)
—Hogs 3500, &ctive, steady; good and choice 160-240 lb. \$14.90; some droves include 140-160 lb.; 241-300 lb. \$14.15; 301-400 lb. \$100.140 lb. \$10.50-\$12.50; 140-160 lb. \$13.50-314.50; sows \$13.50-75.

Cattle 60, calves 400; week's cleanup trade draggy, steady to weak; cows in narrow demand; some bids 25c and more off; bulk common and medium steers and heifers \$3.50-\$12.50; few medium 805 lb. steers \$13.50; baby beeves 500-575 lb. \$13.50-\$14.50; common and medium beef cows \$8.25-\$10.40; early top bulk \$11.00; bulk common and medium \$8.00-\$10.00; vealers about steady, good and choice \$15.00-\$16.00.

Sheep 800, steady early; good and CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-AP-Butter CINCINNATI, Oct. 13—AP—Butter 'tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 46c; extras No. 3 and 4, 43c; standards 43c; current receipts 40c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled graded A large 24 oz. white 54c, brown 53c; medium 48c, brown 47c; grade B large 24 oz. white 48s, brown 47c, medium white and brown 40c.

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Fowls, colored 5½ ibs. and over 23c. 4 to 5½ ibs. 23c, under 4 ibs. 21c; Legnorn 3 ib. and over 17c; 4 ib. and over 18c.

ib. 28c: fryers 3 to 4 ib. 28c; roastere 4 to 5½ ib. 28c, 5½ ib. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ ib. 15c, 5½ ib. and over 15c; geese young 15c. Turkeys, young light under 18 ibs. 30c, 18-22 ibs. 30c, 22 ib. and over 20c.

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9. Small island 13. An outfit 10. Observed 14. Rough stone 14. Cereal grain 35. Exchange 15. Per. to an 16. Pleasing

19. Competition 37. Heathen 17. Coin (Jap.) 20. Constellation 18. Wall recess 21. Peck

22. Contend for (Gr. Antiq.)

of the Pacific

31. Mouthlike opening of Judah

organ

20. Counsel

36. Speech 40. Be off! 42. Not working

43. Arrange in 44. Circles 45. Astringent

fruits 16. Shore recess DOWN 1. Pudding

starch (Malayan) 2. At a distance 3. Of great

length
4. Those who play the organ

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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## LION CUBS ARE TO PLAY Muskingum Wins Unbeaten Bowlers Tumbled With Extra Point

CHILDREN'S HOME TEAM MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Oct. 13 ON SATURDAY MORNING -(A)-Muskingum College of

yards for the second just before only 7 pins to spare.

touchdown last night for the mar- clean slates, took a mauling on three lacing at the hands of the All this football practice, sore Street. Saturday morning they gin of victory over West Virginia the Main Street alleys Thursday heretofore lowly Slagle & Kirk and bruises the Blue will get their chance to put into Tech's freshman football team, 13- night when the Men's City League outfit, which had been white-Muskingum drove 80 yards for Pennington's Bakers, who took

# In Men's City Loop Games

H. Junior High when they were to have played Children's Home at Gardner Park cothe, Stephen Brown, the WHS of three games that have been would go to Chillicothe for their

rolled its second round. ts first marker in the first period, a three-game beating last week, and 70 yards in the third. Dick opened up with their heavy ar-Gilmore carried over the winning tillery and took all three games

## Teams that came out of the first | made a clean sweep of their op-Ohio converted one point after week's bowling matches with ening match, took a two-out-of-

point after the first touchdown, from the previously unbeaten Tech scored in the first on a Producers. They had little diffi-Saturday at 10 A. M. in the first principal, said the Lion Cubs 55-yard run by Sam Mann. Ray culty in the first and last games Woods caught a pass and ran 40 but in the middle game they had

Melvin's Stone Crushers, who

Kirk also finished fourth, third

Classified Trot, purse \$500

2:19 Pace Stake, purse \$2,500

mite (Smart) ..... Rusty Hanover, ch. g.

Valdo Abbe, b. g., by Bert Abbe

## **Ernie Smith Seriously Hurt** for these games, Principal Brown In Spill in Marysville Race said and expressed the hope that

Ernest Smith, Washington C. H. with Bob Plaxico driving. a good prevue of the varsity teams reinsman and one of the ranking Smith won the first heat of the sidelines would encourage the harness horse drivers and trainers stake two year old pacers with Cubs and give them a thrill. The of the state, today was laid up the sensational Valdo Abbe. Mcmain purpose of Junior high with a broken shoulder received Kinley Kirk, also of Washington School football is to provide sup- in a spill at the start of the sec- C. H., piloted the gelding in the ervised recreation and physical ond heat of the \$2,500 pacing second heat and won with plenty stake for 2:19 pacers at Marys- to spare. ville Thursday.

YANKS BATTLE IN RUINS Reports brought back here by and third with his veteran camwhy Baltimore figures so impor- OF AACHEN - - - FIGHTING who also trains his stable at the classified trot. witnesses said that Bob Vallery, paigner, Jack the Ripper, in the BITTER ON ALL SECTORS Fairgrounds here, driving Glamor Two-year-old Pace Stake, purse \$2,000 into the first turn. Queen Day, Ensign Bill. b. c., (Thomas) .... driven by Smith, went down and Smith was catapulted to the track.

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These witnesses were indicated. To the northeast of the smoke- think that the accident was due to hidden city where German em- over-anxiousness on the part of Betty Spencer, to cer (Cartnal) the new amateur ice club are large a heavy counterattack in the Barbeen fined by the judges and set Jack the Ripper, b. g., (Kirk). James J. Lacy, who is also interested in one of the football leagues; Jack Slagle, the old too, at Wurselen and Haaren, the leagues; Jack Slagle, the old tips of the Allied spearheads of the Allie

crowding the thin escape hatch on the part of the officials. toward Cologne. A German pock- Queen Day had finished second Curly et was destroyed at Wurselen in the first heat and her backers Panama who covered his 12th
World Series this year, spent his

world Series this year, spent his

three miles north of Aachen.

The end for Aachen seemed inevitable—but there was no tellthree miles north of Aachen.

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The mare was search and finished for the carpenter third heat and finished fourth of th

year-old Illinois U. end, was a vance was south of newly cap-Supreme headquarters disclosed fighter bombers."

.Proud of his new garb, Lil ask- land was described as desperate. len.

major tank battle. North of the fortress city of ers spotted Nazi tanks crunching aged.

Battle of Belgium

front including the strange under- power their attack into Germany. ground battle for Fort Driant, was Fighters and fighter bombers British forces lunged a mile for- unchanged, a field dispatch said. | were used profusely to support

and attend a boxing match at ward from the right flank of their The overwhelming Allied air the Canadian drive against a dinight. The ones who skip the Dutch salient pointed toward Arn- superiority was used in the vision or so of trapped Germans doubleheader usually visit the hem and moved within ten miles heightening battles of the north, south of the river and on the race tracks. . . Johnnie Orr, 17- of the German border. The ad- The Allied communique said: "Aachen was divebombed and broken dikes. Fortified positions strafed yesterday by hundreds of were bombed at Oostburg, Sluis that Canadians on the south bank | Earlier German counterthrusts pounded gun emplacements at

moved from the Dutch salient into This stirred expectation of a ress town.

charity matches in England as a ing the Germans hand to hand in hiding. The Canadians captured the

Dutch islands, flooded by bomband Schloondijke. Heavy bombers

A British staff officer said the One front dispatch said German bombed near Amersfoot and Ap-"Too much coat Germans had shifted one tank di- armor in strength was seen plung- peldoor and elsewhere in Holland. vision south from the Arnhem sec- ing down "Hell's Highway," the A pall of smoke from bombs tor to Aachen and there there narrow gap between the Ameri- and fires consuming Aachen, a were signs of more Germans being can forces northeast of the city. city of 165,000, hung over the fort- astride Highway 65 the communi-

Already 85 percent of Aachen Earlier, American fighter bomb- is estimated destroyed or dam-

stil operating in the Paris area, Metz, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's toward Aachen and attacked them The massing of German armor proaches indicated the Nazis were

determined to hold on. Advance in Italy

man counterattack north of the road today following yesterday's great Belgian port of Antwerp. massive air assault on German Until the Schelde estuary has been positions and installations south of cleared, Antwerp—second largest Bologna, key communications

port in all Europe-cannot be center of the Po valley. used by the Allies to supply and Allied headquarters announced FARM NEEDS!

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#### of the Schelde estuary had been from the east in the vicinity of Fort Frederick-Henrik. Mediums When Assistant Coach Lili Dim- reinforced and gained new ground Verlautenheide and Haaren were attacked batteries north of Knockmitt accompanied the Texas Ag- beyond their Leopold Canal repulsed by American artillery, eiere. Other planes supported Bitter fighting continued, how- ground troops in the Dutch sali-

Fighting in both areas of Hol- ever, both at Haaren and Wurse- ent, around Arnhem and Nijmegen. Transport targets were

Before D-Day Rick played in American Third Army was fight- in a wood where they went into in the northern and eastern apvillage of Biezen near the Leo- Heavy fighting flared up in the pold Canal and repelled a Ger- hills along the Florence-Bologna

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO HAS LIVED OBSCURELY AND QUIETLY HAS LIVED WELL-OVID. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Hiatt, of Wilmington, left the

## FOREMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Several Out-of-town Members Here for Interesting Session

The newly organized Foremen's IN ROSS COUNTY Club of Washington C. H., held its second meeting Thursday night, at the Hotel Washington with a number of out-of-town members of Had Been Raiding Farmer's and why the American public Foremen's clubs as guests.

Howard C. Newman, president of the club in Washington C. H. and foreman at the API, presided A 60-pound coyote or prairie tended welcome to the visitors, farm in the Pennyroyal commun- erican Legion at its officer inwhich included the following local ity a few miles from Chillicothe stallation meeting. and out-of-town men:

Leonard Blessing, Dayton Pow- cattle, er and Light Co.; Howard Dellin- The animal was killed by Lem at home are not backing them up John Moomaw, Cudahy Packing Co.; Carl C. Detwiler, personnel the Foremen's Club of Columbus. a rifle,

A report of the national conven- Two dogs which attacked the men tion held in Cincinnati, was pre- animal were badly mauled. sented, giving those present a bet- Residents of the community served in the recreation room at

good standing, and eight applica- pigs, poultry and even killed with Rudolph Wolf of Columbus, Market Street. tions pending before the board of calves.

the desire to have all meetings begin promptly at 8 P. M. (fast time) and conclude them on time. 9:45 P. M.. Meetings should comprise at least 75 percent educational matters, he said.

program committee, introduced seen west of this city, and which committee is made up of Jesse her son, Pvt. Owen T. Reeves, is Command in the operation of the Bernard Hodapp, vice president he trailed into Highland County. of the national association, who took the place of R. McConnell, who had been scheduled to appear PROGRESS MADE ON but was prevented by press of

Hodapp's main point of discussion was the fact that the Foremen's Club of Washington C. H. Work on Washington Hotel purchased less than two years training and is now a full fledged contractor by Blue Rock, Inc. as well as all other Foremen's Clubs affiliated with the National Association of Foremen, was not organized for collective bargaining nor for profit, but to raise the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop is the members. general standards of foremanship. emerging in final form this week | Opening the meeting City Man-

evening, who had come up through ful solid brass hardware. the ranks for 17 years and was full time to the National Associadirector.

His theme was "Promoting Foremanship as a Profession," and he declared the foremen are about six years behind other professions in attaining their proper Heaters are working on wiring by Commander Wilson concluded place in industry.

that they were selected as foremen of unusual design and attractive- genial groups in the recreation because they had initiative to ness have been selected. The Wil- rooms learn, were fair and honest in son Sheet Metal Company is intheir dealings and skilled in their stalling the elaborate ventilating NWF WORKERS ARE NAMED

was due to thinking that they rived from the hills of southern National War Fund workers for knew it all, and that a foreman's Ohio, and will be processed at the Jeffersonville are announced today outstanding quality becomes his Coffman Stair Company plant in by W. W. Montgomery, rural worst enemy, and to watch it.

system

He said that every decision treatments. made must be based on knowledge and that the prime purpose of the club is to fortify its members with the necessary knowledge so that they will be placed in the proper Purdue University, the West Straley, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, Mrs. position to render the correct de- Point Military Academy, and Max Thomas, Miss Marie Snodcision at the right time.

In concluding his address, Post presented President Newman with

troduced and spoke for a short given a vote of thanks for their fond of beauty masks and milk time on fire prevention and the work. huge losses that result from fires that frequently start due to someone's carelessness.

communication employes are doing toward the war effort were shown, and Fred G. Rost, mana-

TO TELL OF EXPERIENCES NEW OFFICERS PACIFIC WAR VETERAN

First Lt. Joseph Elroy White will address members of the Youth Fellowship of Grace Metho-

his experiences in the South Paci-fic, Rev. George B. Parkin, paster fic, Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor, announced today. The meeting will convene at

Flocks for Years

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**Annual Ceremonies** 

"Three things the boys in the foxholes of the Pacific theater and those who are fighting Hitler's mob can't understand. . strikes, absentecism in war work expects to celebrate V-day," declared Floyd Hartpence, state Legion post commander and superintendent of the OS & SO home over the business session and ex- wolf was killed on the Jess Carroll Paul H. Hughey Post of the Am-Thursday night in addressing

while it was molesting a herd of "There's a lot of dissatisfaction among the troops because we here ger, Dayton Power and Light Co.: Carroll after he had fired six 100 percent, and the Legion must charges of shot, broke his shotgun do some fast talking when the over the wolf when it attacked boys come home. We speak their

> Following a turkey dinner, former resident of the city and past commander of the post, as installing officer.

abundance of food it found on Morgan, commander; Robert M. rived at Camp Wolters, Texas, for with butler, tea in bed, and every farms in the area where it was Jefferson, first vice commander; training at the Infantry Replace-type of recreational facility. Charles Burke, second vice ment Training Center. A year or two ago Conservation commander; T. H. Craig, Jr., ad-Officer Chalmer Burns took sev- jutant, and Walter E Hutton, J. F. Hively, chairman of the eral shots at a wolf that was finance officer. The executive Paint Street, has received word partners with the Air Service Murphy, Charles E. Eakins, W. E. England. She was notified Satur- back to his combat station ready Passmore and R. B. Tharp.

Mortgage Burned

meeting was the burning of the mortgage on the new home, signi-The new colonial front for the the mortgage amid applause from Benning next week for advanced

Hively introduced Jack Post, with only the finishing touches ager W. L. Stambaugh expressed Pvt. Maurice L. Moyer has re-Dayton, the main speaker of the yet to be added, including beauti- the greetings of the city govern- turned to Camp Hood, Texas, aft-The hotel management has on its present membership and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. serve and Hi-Y clubs of Washing- the home of her granddaughter, superintendent of the Clark made special effort to see that activities. Lt. A. D. Smith and Hazel Moyer. Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich., all work and all material which Patrolman D. L. Osborn of the He has been assigned to South their talents to produce a min-Cherry Street. could be done or bought through Highway Police, Jay Holmes, Camp Hood, having completed 17 strel in the near future was disfor eight years before giving his Washington C. H. firms is handled State Americanism chairman of weeks basic training at the school building. in this way. Definite progress has the Legion, George McDonald, of destroyer base at North Camp met at the school building. been made in the alterations of Marion, were special guests and Hood. the Washington Hotel business introduced from the platform.

block which promises to be a The financial report for 1943, real community asset in the city's including contributions to both general improvement program. the War Fund and Washington The Associated Plumbers and Park, and a report of activities and heating installations. Early the ceremonies. The balance of He told the foremen present colonial brass lighting fixtures the evening was spent in con-

The reason foremen fail, he said. Chestnut paneling has just ar- FOR JEFFERSONVILLE NOW

preparation for use in all wall chairman of the campaign to get in full swing Monday.

Tile work will start next week, They are: Mrs. C. S. Creamer and this will be followed by installation of one of the most beau- Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Ray tiful slate floors in Ohio, pattern- Shoemaker, Mrs. Willis French. ed after special installations at Mrs. E. H. Rector, Mrs. Maude grass, Mrs. Guy Coe and Mrs.

Fire Chief George Hall was in- here, and Fire Chief Hall were Ancient Roman women were

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other noted projects.



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

It was announced that there are always vanished, and that it had tion of officers for the coming with his wife at the home of her now 32 members of the club in destroyed large numbers of sheep, year was held in the auditorium mother, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe on West

Pvt. Leroy Thomas, 25, son of Blue put on sports clothes and

Maddux, Howard D. Fogle, Glenn resting in an army hospital in Rest Home. After 7 days he went day that her son was wounded in to play his part once again in One of the highlights of the overseas six weeks.

fying that the post is debt free and full owner of the building He has completed his four weeks he was employed as a trucking he was employed as a trucking ago. Herbert Wilson, out-going parachutist. He was awarded his commander and main promoter of silver wings after making five the project, touched the match to jumps. Anders will return to Ft. combat training.

ment and congratulated the post er spending a 10 day furlough

ment of these millions of fighting Germany, according to word re-recently enjoyed a recess from Thursday exceeded all previous aerial warfare at an Air Service days in the number of parcels Cpl. Leland G. Spriggs has ar- Command rest home—a remod- mailed overseas, with 426 counted. ter idea of the scope of the organ- state that the animal had been the Legion home to 130 members rived here from Camp Luna, New eled English manor house, where seen there for several years but and guests, the annual installa- Mexico, to spend a 16 day furlough U. S. airmen who provide aerial ed 1444. cover for the advancing Allied armies may relax between mis-

> Mrs. Doris Thomas, 1145 Gregg lounged in the restful atmosphere is believed to be due to the The new officers are: Charles Street, Washington C. H., has ar- of an old country home complete Midland Grocery Co., has also American atmosphere, and all the touches of "home" are provided Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 1112 East by the American Red Cross, coaction in France. He had been the air battle supporting the Al-

T-Sgt. Blue has completed 24 Pfc. Willis Anders is home from missions over Nazi-dominated

## MINSTREL PLANNED BY HIGH SCHOOLERS

President Jim Boylan proposed during the meeting that pencils Capt. Ted Ottinger has arrived with the basketball schedules Happeny, who died in 1937, and in this country after more than printed on them he sold by Hi-Y had spent most of her life in the two years in the China-Burma- members, as a money making Good Hope community. She was India theater of war. He called project for the club. Vice-presi-Wert Shoop from Miami, Fla., dent Richard Pakb seconded the shortly after he had arrived and motion, and plans were made.

said he hoped to be in Washing- Arthur Engle, the club advisor, ton C. H. to meet his many old announced the Lion's Club has friends "within a week." Capt. offered the Hi-Y club a liberal Ottinger resigned as manager of amount of sales tax stamps, the Murphy Store here to enter which, when redeemed would add the service soon after the start of a sizeable amount to the club treasury. W. L. O'Brien of the

director of the Universal Cooler him, and finally finished it with be a big help in post war adjust
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## Had Spent Most of Life in

ton C. H. high school combining Mrs. Kenneth Kingery, at 415

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a native of Scioto county. During

Give It A CHANCE To Noip Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel waste matter accumulated in

Sold by Down Town Drug Stere

Time Extended One Day for Good Hope Cemetery under di-Overseas Mailings

In This City

So that every parcel possible may reach the men and women in the armed forces overseas, Postmaster W. E. Passmore said Friday that the Post Office would be open Sunday from 10 A. M. until 12 noon and from 2 P. M. until 4 P. M. Sunday, and throughout Monday until 6 P. M., for overseas parcel mailing.

He announced the change when it became apparent that many parcels might be late as result of delay on the part of those mailing

Originally Sunday was the last date for mailing, and decision was reached to keep the office window open for parcels during the above hours on Sunday, and to include all day Monday for the final clean

In connection with the anand that the total for the first four days of this week had reach-

Large number of parcels were still being sent Friday, with indications that Saturday would also be a heavy day.

offered his support.

Hal Summers then took charge of the program, first introducing Probate Judge Otis B. Core, who took up as the topic for his talk, "Today's Problems Faced by the Younger Generation.' The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, Oct. 24, when plans for the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y minstrel will be discussed, the presilied march across the continent.

# **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

**Fayette County** 

Mrs. Catherine Happeny, 77, The possibilities of the Girl Re- died Thursday at 12:30 P. M. at

She was the widow of Edward

sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the



the past four years she had resided with her granddaughter. Mrs. Happeny was a member of

the United Brethern Church. Surviving are a son, John W. this city, five grandchildren and

rection of the Hook funeral home.

Friends may call at the home

TO SPEAK AT SABINA

of her son, 212 South Fayette

Burrett Hiatt, German prisoner

for 15 months, will be the speak-

er at the Sabina Friends Church

Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Street after 5 P. M. Friday.

REPATRIATED PRISONER

four great grandchildren. Baptist Church, in charge of Rev. H. B. Twining. Burial will be made in the family lot of the

United States in September, 1941, to work at reconstruction and relief in France. After a little more than a month there, he was captured by the Germans and Funeral services will be held taken to Baden-Baden where he Saturday at 1 P. M. at the First was imprisoned 15 months.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Beginning at 2 P. M., the following chattels:

184 acres of corn on the stalk and in shock, 288 bales of good bright straw, and 7or 8 tons of soybean hay. The above located on the Dr. Persinger farm, 4 miles north of Sabina, 10 miles N. E. of Wilmington, 4 miles west of Milledgeville, and 4 miles east of Bowersville, between Center Church and Burris Schoolhouse.

2. 108 acres of corn on the stalk and 288 bales of straw, located on the Palmer farm near the Burris Schoolhouse.

76 acres of corn on the stalk and 7 or 8 tons of soybean hay on what is known as the Brown land near Center Church. TERMS: Sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Sale is being held to close out a partnership between landlord and tenant.

Corn is all Hybrid, way above the average for this year, and good corn for any year. May be inspected at any time by contacting the tenant, Courtney Vernon Ratcliffe. Prospective buyers should inspect this property before the sale, as each field will be sold separate, by the acre as measured by the AAA or the plats of each farm.

Additional terms will be announced by the auctioneer at

JOHN W. COX, Receiver

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

# THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?" "Plenty of them, John. One that few

people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States. "When the Japs conquered the big natural

rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs.

it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Alentire industry from peace to war."

mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

#### most overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was '... an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an "Come to think of it, Judge, it was a

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HON. WILLIAM GLASS, Candidate for Congressman-at-BE INFORMED! - - - HEAR THESE MEN! FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. By R. M. Winegardner, Chairman.

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